weather Men Say the Warm Wave

IDDEN DROP OF THE MERCURY

Mirty-Seven Degrees in Fifteen Min-

HEAVY SNOWFALL OUT IN COLORADO

een Inches Reported-Fruit Trees

er Bureau, Washington, Septem-

morrow afternoon probably in Chi-

ppi valley, central Mississippi val-

St. Louis and the states of the upper

oper lake region, northeast Texas,

and Kentucky and eastern Minnesota.

as and western portions of Tennes-

less than 30 degrees will be ushered

loines, Ia., September 22.—The cold om the northwest reached here this

sky became overcast, and at 1 ie clouds suddenly took on the ap-

re fell with the most remarkable

In fifteen minutes the fall was s, and since then it has been slow-

noon. The early part of the day was hot and the sky almost clear. About

k the clouds suddenly took on the ap-nce of an approaching cyclone. The

all of cold air seemed to pass in and

dropping very rapidly. Tonight every indication of frost.

na, Neb., September 22.—A tremen-bld wave came upon this region last Two inches of snow fell at Lead, S.

ka, and Wyoming. The mercury 1 51 degrees in 12 hours here, rang-m 93 yesterday to 42 this morning. A

fell here most of the day.

dropped 25 degrees in half an hour

b. Wyo., September 22.—An equinox-n started last evening with a severe companied by storm. Last night

rature dropped below freezing of a heavy snow fell all night and lasted all tonight. The weather is now partly ar with the temperature at 27 degrees

with the temperature at 27 degrees there zero. Fully a foot of snow fell and med is seriously interrupted. The cold mather will be fatal to crops. Settlers are not seen such a severe blizzard this

nometer registering 90 in the shade. ntucket, Mass., September 22.—At 2 p. oday the mercury reached 86.5. This

s the autumn record for Nantucket. cook, N. H., September 22.—This has the hottest day of the season, the mer-

stering 92 all day. People and cat-

September 22.—This has been the september week in Chicago's rec-

temperature was as high,

T, than ony any day during the phe-nal hot spell, the thermometer at 3 kt p. m. registering 91 degrees. At clock tonight the mercury showed 66 es, a drop of 25 degrees in eight hours.

cold blast from the northwest ap-hes in all its relieving force. Ten

York, September 22.-According to

ou in this city, this has been the hottest

\$ 56 degrees at 4 o'clock p. m. The near-

High Wind at St. Louis.

ecaster Dun, of the weather bu

ach to this figure was on Sep-

Mo., September 22.-A drop of

22d, 1872, when the mercury reached grees. Today's temperature was 22

legrees in temperature was recorded at 6 p. m., from that of the same time

alled all day and reached a velocity of

ty-five miles an hour. At 9 p. m., the

The Carolina - Fair; southwesterly cooler Tuesday.

Weather Forecast for Monday.

SNOW IN COLORADO

Great Damage to Fruit Trees-

September 22.—The damage done uit interests of the state by the

y snowfall of last night is beyond y snowfall of last night is beyond putation. In the vicinity of Denver t and shade trees were broken by the y snow freezing to the limbs yet in leaf, and scarcely a tree for miles und escaped injury. Reports from the tror show the same deplorable condi-

or show the same deplorable condi-varying only in degree. While the growers may save most of the ma-fruit the more serious injury is in the en trees and shattered trunks.

snowstorm was general over the the amount varying from four to inches. Today the sun shone clear. dications are favorable for a killing

Killing Frost.

record, the mercury reach-

Hottest on Record.

ing yesterday.

bove the average

erature is falling slowly as the

Where It Is Warm. her hottest day of the season today, the

Forty Degrees in Four Hours.

Cool in Missouri.

Drop of 51 Degrees.

w heavy thunder storms and rain, fol-

d by several days of cool weather.

Sudden Fall in Temperature.

2.-The hot wave will be broken some

Redly Damaged-Weather Very

Warm in the North and East.

utes at One Place.

Will Break Today.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Boys' Fixings nt to make our your inspec-

RON PIPE.. TTINGS

GOODS

VERY\_\_\_\_ DESCRIPTION.

oads. Shops.

LEDGERS. Cash Books. TROTYPING . Etc., of Company.

NTA. GA.

MAN & SON. Renting and

REE STREET.

ne ever known in her
l estate in Atlanta. n any money lost in when bought judici-hand, those who rty made large profits e larger the profits. Atlanta has made the buying and holding—

down.
y e-room house, lot
reet. Cheap
house, nice lot, on
oomy house, all cor
50x145, on Georgia
ideal home. Easy

Bargains.

est 9-room residence t, new and modern, te some vacant prop-ou want a nice home ils.

East Fair street car
is on three sides of it:
1150. We can sell for
it \$1,500. Call and let
gain. Cheap, ain't it?
4, between Peachtree
a grounds, \$2,250.
enue, near the exposi-

with us. street, \$10 cash and

MAN & CO., Loan Agents 12-r. house; lot 50x100 building and Pench

\$65 per month. house, lot 50x190 sell.
cottage, near corner
a avenue; easy terms
and water

th Carlonia—Fair; southerly winds.

tern Florida—Fair except local showasouthern portion; easterly winds.

Tria—Fair Momlay, local rains Monnight or Tuesday, cooler Tuesday,

winds, shifting to northerly.

tern Florida—Logal rains; southerly na. Mississippi and Louisiana-Into northerly and cooler Monday WALKER DUNSON storms preceded by clearing in eastern portions, attended by a fall in temperature during Monday day night; winds shifting to north-mperature will fall 30 to 4) degrees.

& DUNSON. s, 409 Equitabl

Lot 50x200 to alley

WASHED AWAY BY A WAVE. WE'LL BE COOLER. Five Persons Lose Their Lives in the

Lake at Chicago. Chicago, September 22.-Five boys and young men perished in the lake today, seeking relief from the heat on shore. Their deaths were caused by the heavy sea, created by the strong wind which prevailed ail day, becoming a gale at night.

Six young men went out on the lake, off Lawrence avenue, Lake View, in a boat. When three hundred feet from the shore all of them took off their clothes and jumped into the water. A big wave came rolling shoreward while they were swimming around the boat and swept them away and under the water.

The dead are: Robert Becker, aged twenty. painter, body recovered; Otto Schweiger, twenty years old, bar tender, body not recovered; Oscar Huber, aged nineteen, jeweler, body not recovered, Frank Stahn, one of the survivors, swam to the boat bearing the unconscious form of Gerkenschnyer who was pulled into the boat just in time to save his life. The sixth member of the party, John Felbach, also swam to the

The other fatalities occurred at the same hour off Hopedale avenue, in the same part of the city, William Elliott and George Engel, both aged eleven years, were swimming when a towering wave broke on them, carrying them under. Only the body of Elliott was recovered.

MEETING AT SYRACUSE. Democrats Gathering for Their State

Convention. crats are coming this way in numbers that bid fair to swamp the town. It is already hotel capacity for the people who want to come here. Every room at the Yates

house was taken over a week ago, and long rows of folding beds in the halls are ready out the hot. A few minutes after a rain set in, accompanied by wind eached a velocity of sixty miles and to be placed in sample rooms and other rooms not generally used for sleeping quarters. The Vanderbilt, Empire and Globe damage. It is very cold tonight, hotels have booked more people than they can take care of, and the boarding houses are already being canvassed for room. ansas City, Mo., September 22.—The hot I of two weeks was broken today. A life gale prevailed all day, blowing miles an hour until noon, when the wave accompanied by rain came, the

Rooms are being saved at the Yates for Senator Hill, Edward Murphy, Richard Croker, ex-Governor Flower, Perry Belmont, ex-Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, ex-Mayors Gilroy and Grant, and General Sickels.

Although it is an off year, the democrats are not content to hold a quiet little con-vention like that of the republicans at Saratoga. They intend to whoop things up as though the governorship or possibly the presidency were at stake. From all over the state large delegations are expected to boom the numerous candidates for the state offices. Unlike the Saratoga convention, where there was practically but one set of candidates in sight, here there are delegates galore for each office. If the scramble for nominations were a sign to go by this could safely be set down as go by this could safely be set down as a democratic year. So far as known here there is no slate in existence, but David B. Hill, Edward Murghy and Richard Croker have not arrived yet. When they get here tips may be passed around as to who are the men. A score of candidates who are now being boomed for places on the tickets will probably be dropped. At present it is any man's race for a place. David L. Follett, of Ohenango.

TO MEET AT MEMPHIS.

Silver Democrats To Name Chairmen for the States.

Memphis, Tenn., September 22.—The executive committee named at the Washington conference of silver democrats will meet here tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is to name chairmen for the respective states, but the committee will a so prepare an address to the friends of silver throughout the country, admonishing them of the necessity of organization and activity in the campaign. Senator Isham G. Harris is here, but none of the other mem-bers have arrived. The senator explained the feature of the meeting by stating that the goldbugs, while largely in the minority, were decidedly active and well organized and unless the silver element got Itself in the same condition it would be a case of the majority being swamped by the

minority.
Senator Turpie, of Indiana, will not be oresent at tomorrow's meeting, but the other members-Senators Harris and Jones, of Arkansas; Governor Stone, of Missouri, and Casey Young will meet.

CARLISLE CALLS ON CLEVELAND,

Visit. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., September 22.—Secretary Carlisle was at Gray Gables for two hours this afternoon. He is spending the day in Marion, at Hamlin cottage, hav-

ing arrived this morning.
Secretary Carlisle, with Mr. Thurber, came over on a lighthouse steamer. The visitors were taken ashore on the presi-dent's launch, and Mr. Cleveland accomnanied Mr. Carlisle to the steamer on his return. It was learned at Gray Gables that there was no significance in Mr. Carlisle's visit: that it was simply a call on the family. Secretary Carlisle is not ex-pected to leave Marion until tomorrow.

HAS NOT CHANGED.

Senator Vest Says He Has Never Wavered. Kansas City, Mo., September 22.

Vest, of Missouri, gave out the following nterview respecting his position on the "I have not changed my opinion in the slightest degree as to sliver," he said, "and protest against being called upon to explain imaginary statements I never made. I stand upon the platform of the Missouri democrats made in August 'ast, at Pertle

democrats made in August tast, at Pertie Springs, fully and unreservedly, and have never wavered in my position. If called upon to vote again upon the question, I shall favor free coinage of silver as standard redemption money at the ratio of 16 to 1, and if that could not be had, then at some other ratio which would secure the requisite majority."

A Car of Whisky Explodes. Peoria, Iil., September 22.—A car of whisky on a train on the Big Four, explodwhisky on a train on the Big Four, capac-ed last night, near Leroy. Conductor Mur-phy and Brakeman Muldoon were slightly injured. There were sixty-five barrels in the car, valued at \$6,000. The car took fire from some unknown cause and the ex-plosion was caused by the brakeman knock-

And the Convention of South Carolina Will Go To Work.

**GOVERNOR EVANS INTERVIEWED** 

Convention.

THE QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE DISCUSSED

The Governor Thinks the Mississippi Plan, with Some Modifications, Will Be Adopted.

Columbia, S. C., September 22.—Without the slightest intimation of a coming hurri-cane, without a word of warning—as totalunexpected as was the great carthquake of some years ago—came the perfect cy-clone of words and sensationalism that characterized the opening day of the sec-ond week of the session of the constitu-tional convention last week. So far as any one could foresee there was every indication that the week would open with perfect tranquility and that the tender trees of peace and harmony planted in the political field of South Carolina would rapidly take deep root and grow to staunch dimensions. Fut late Sunday night a little speck appeared on the horizon over in the direction of Edgefield. Its name was Saluda and Tillmanic breezes were brushing it onward. But it is useless to speak of its dimensions when it struck the convention hall and overturned the newly-planted trees. Everybody is perfectly familiar with what transpired on that most sensational day. And then there came the second storm, in which The State (newspaper) figured. In the last two days of the second week the convention has accomplished more towards the purpose for which it was called-the of the fortnight preceding.

which it was called-proceed to make a new constitution for the state of South wishes of the leading men of the dominant element.

work on the most important committee report immediately upon assembling tomor-row morning, and from that time onward night sessions as well as day sessions may be looked for. Many of the sections of the leading articles reported will go through without debate to amount to any-

The third week opens with practically every idea that will be advanced already presented to the convention and the public. Really, the only thing that has remained in the dark thus far has been the "accepted" suffrage plan; and for several months it has been pretty well understood what that plan would be. Now, however, by a glance at the interview with Governor Evans, who is president of the convention, given be-low, all doubt as to what the plan is has been removed.

Committee's Reports Have Precedence. The resolutions committee's time limit is up for producing new schemes and suggestions, and they will hardly even get a reference to a standing committee. Al editor of The State, and the awarding of | the convention printing to Charles A. Calvo.

Many are expecting that the sessions of convention will continue through, at the least, three weeks more. Some radical changes have been recommended by the several committees which have so far reported. There is the proposition changing the terms of office of state officers and members of the general assembly; the provision for general debate on the matter of charering enterprises; the provision giving the governor the power to veto a part of a bill; the provision for a state board of pardons; the provision for manhood and woman suffrage on a property qualification in muni-cipal elections affecting the issue of bonds,

Very little light has yet been thrown upon the scheme for reorganizing the judi-ciary and for dealing with corporations. The new county scheme, providing for th eduction of the area, is rocking along and sure to go through in one form or an-

etc., and so on.

widespread interest:

Governor Evans Interviewed Governor Evans, when asked last night for an interview for the Southern Associated Press. giving a summary of the convention's work to date and a forecast of the work ahead, spoke as follows, and what he says, in view of his relations to the majority side, is of course a matter of

"The work of the convention so far has een preliminary and in committee, but judging from the reports of the committees filed up to this time I am satisfied that there will be very little wrangling and that the work will be harmoniously completed. And I believe that it will be the best constitution ever gotten up for any state. There is some little tendency towards legislating too much, but I believe that that will be expunged by the convention as a whole, and that they will be governed by the general principles of government and not by matters of legislation. The committee reports will necessarily have great force and they seem to have been framed with very great care, and the chances are that they will be passed with but very few changes. The most important commit-tees are agreed unanimously, I am informed, including the suffrage committee, and the articles upon which we expected most debate bid fair to be adopted with but very little change from the committee reports. I see no reason why the convention should continue in session longer than October 1st, certainly not longer than October 7th. "As to the suffrage plan, there is but one

door open for us, and that will be the unan mous report of the suffrage committee. believe that the vast majority of the me bers are ready to accept it now, but of course there will be some debate by one or two members who have pet schemes. What I mean is the Mississippi plan, with a few modifications. That is, that we will provide that any person aggrieved shall have a remedy by a direct appeal to the courts, leaving to the legislature to provide the manner of holding and conducting elections. "This report will, of course, preserve the eight-box law and registration as now, provided. two members who have pet schemes.

"I am sorry to see that the majority of the committee on executive departments re-fuse to join in recommending giving to the governor power to remove defaulting offi-cers. I am satisfied, however, that the good sense of the majority of the convenridiculous to say that the governor shall see that the laws are properly enforced, and give him dishonest and incompetent of-ficials to enforce them, with no power to re-

ficials to enforce them, with no power to remove or even suspend. There seems to be a disposition or fear on the part of some people that this is giving the governor too much power, when as a matter of fact it is simply intended to relieve the people from the tyrrany and oppression of subordinate officials before their terms of office shall have expired.

"I think that a wise provision to recognize the divorces granted in other states:

nize the divorces granted in other states; that is one calculated to preserve the good morals of the country, and coming within the provisions of the constitution of the United States, which requires that due re-gard shall be paid to the decisions and decrees of the courts of other states. Under the law as it stands the South Carolina marriage is divorced in Georgia and the parties allowed to marry again and live in that state in legitimate wedlock, while should they return to South Carolina their children by the second marriage are held to be bastards. This should be corrected. "I believe that corporations should be

controlled under general laws with no spe celal privileges and with proper provisions to prevent consolidation and injustice to oper-atives, and, whenever a receiver is appointed, the charter should be revoked and the "I believe that the term of state officers

should be four years, and that of the legis-lature two years; and that seemed to be the will of the people in the last campaign. I am satisfied that it will give better satisfaction. The people are sick of frequent elections. This would be a prudent change

and I believe the convention will adopt it.
"I believe the area of counties should be reduced and the minimum should be prescribed in the constitution. Four hundred and fifty square miles is small enough. Less than that would be unable to support a competent government and give to the per beter roads, which, after all, is the great desideratum in county affairs.

"I am satisfied it will be a great mistake to put that 2-mill school tax in the consti-tution. The time will come when the na-tional government will see fit to Interfere in the school question, as well as the sui-frage, as the two are necessarily inseparable. And no one can tell to what expediency it will be necessary to resort in this The people should be allowed to govern themselves in this particular and and apportion this tax according to the best interests of the state. Two mills is entirely inadequate and would not keep the public schools of the state now running for two months. And, after all, it remains to the people to supplement this tax in order to make the schools efficient. Then, why not leave the whole matter to them?

"I believe there is a possibility of ob-taining suffrage for women in municipal school and property elections, but I see no reason why, if this is done, they should be given full and free suffrage, equal to

work now to occupy it night and day, and there will be no time for discussing any-thing outside of legitimate work; and I shall endeavor to push the work to comple tion, but of course allowing full and free

Vice President Talbert, who has had two days in the chair the past week and who has been in his seat from the outset, closely watching everything, when asked for a statement of his views, said:

The convention has not yet got down to work. It ought to have a day and night session each day from now on. No matter should, however, be hastly passed upon, remain the same. An income tax would be just and equitable. As to the suffrage I think the Mississippi plan, with some modifications, should be adopted. White supremacy should be insured by all means. This is a white man's government, a white man's country and white men should rule it. Before the tread of the white man the wild Indian, the cunning Asiatic and the ferocious African alike must recede. God Almighty never intended that the black bird for the crow should ever soar up to the mountain top where the white eagle alone builds her nest and rears her brood. believe in reducing the area of counties, aking the new counties not less than 400 quare miles each, and in no instance reacing any old county below 500 square lies. No present county seat should be stroyed. Much respect should be paid the reports of the committees, for they we been prepared with care."

JONES AND PULITZER.

A Squabble Over the Conduct of The

Post-Dispatch .. St. Louis, September 22.-Colonel Charles H. Jones, editor and general manager of The Post-Dispatch, has applied for an injunction to restrain the board of directors of that paper from interfering with the control of The Post-Dispatch. Judge granted a temporary restraining order and the matter will come up on September 30th. The trouble originates over the change in the editorial policy of the paper, which formerly advocated "sound money," but under Colonel Jones's management has championed bimetallism. By an agr with Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, in Februar Colonel Jones bought a one-sixth interest in the paper and was given absolute con-rol for five years. He claims that Mr. Pulitzer has violated the terms of the

CHICAGO'S INVITATION To Illinois Cities To Join on the Trip

South. Chicago, September 22.—At a meeting of the Chicago and Southern States Asso-ciation, held at the Union League Club, Chicago, September 19th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That a most cordial invitation is hereby extended to all northern and border state cities to co-operate with Chicago in the southern movement by sending esentative delegations to me from Chicago and southern cities at At-lanta, November 11th to 16th, or in such

other manner and at times that may be convenient to the separate municipal REQUIRED A DEPOSIT. How a Chicago Swindler Got the

Youth's Money. Chicago, September 22.—(Special.)—Fif-teen dollars deposit for uniforms and another \$15 for railroad fare is what L. M. Adams asked and obtained from a number of unsuspecting youths to whom he represented himself as holding a commission for hiring guards for the Atlanta exposi-

Saturday afternoon two men who had He maintained that he was carrying on a legitimate business and said he was agent for W. B. Edwards & Co., of New York city. Inquiries developed that Adams had ordered uniforms at a certain clothing house in Clark street, but as he had refused to give a deposit his order was not filled.

German Socialists Think the Suffrage May Be Taken from Them.

ARE BUSY HOLDING MEETINGS

Preparing for Their Congress in Breslau Next Month.

THE EMPEROR AND HIS TELEPHONE CAR

Communicates with His Game Keepers While Traveling and Can Confer with His Minister at Berlin.

Berlin, September 22.-The socialist leaders are busily engaged in recasting their programme for the socialist congress which will open in Breslau on October 6th, and have greatly modified their proposed resolutions in regard to the agrarian reforms. This action is taken apparently with a view of conciliating the opposition of the delegates from the southern part of Germany. Judging from the temper of six

public meetings which have been held in Berlin during the past week it will not be agrarian questions, but rather plans of defense against state repression that will absorb the attention of the congress. At the meeting mentioned Herren Liebknecht, Bebel, Singer and other leading socialists spoke as though they had positive knowledge that a coup d'etat against the suffrage was intended by the government and they were unanimous in exhorting the party to close their ranks and present a determined front to the common enemy. Despite these warnings and appeals, however, many men of influence in the socialist party expressed belief that there was no danger from the source of the character mentioned and insisted that reform of the

internal organization of the party ought to be the leading question discussed. Finally, however, at five or six meetings. resolutions were carried requesting the Breslau congress to consider the position of the socialist members of the reichstag and also to limit the annual payment to members of the socialist executive committee to 3,000 marks a year, as the maximum amount, with a reduction therefrom in the case of those members of the committee who earn their living as editors and in other pursuits. The speakers outside of those who were paid for their services freely expressed their indignation that certain of their comrades should not feel ashamed to live in a nabob style of com-

fort upon the hard-earned pfennigs of the workingmen, many of whom are getting only fifteen marks a week for their work. Will Drive Some Out. It is certain that the congress will approve the resolutions in regard to the salaries of members of the executive committee with sharply drawn lines touching the compensation paid to certain others the work from this time on will be devoted to the consideration of the report of the several committees, nearly all of the most Judson, of Gloversville. For state competration of which have been presented, Frank Campbell, of Bath; R. L. Dow, of Schoharle; Jacob Gerling, of Monroe; August F. Scheu, of Erle. For judge of court of appeals, Judge A. Parker, of Kingston; Judge John D. Teller, of Auburn; Judge Dayld L. Follett, of Chenango. session. Herr Grittenberger is very ill with a disease of the larynx and his recovery is also uncertain. The absence of these leaders from the congress is regrettable, in view of the fact that it the other leaders who are bent upon challenging them for taking part in the Sedan Day celebrations. By manipulating the vote for delegates. Herren Bebel and Lieb knecht were able to secure a majority against the celebrations and on Friday seven socialist communal deputies of Rixdorf resigned because a packed meeting censured them for approving the celebra-tions. If the congress, led by Bebel and Liebknecht, should be indiscreet enough to pass a resolution of censure and denun-ciation of the national fetes, it is absolutely certain that the police, who are carefully

watching the movements of the socialists, will break up the meeting and arrest the leaders. Herr Gottleib, who was vicchairman of the last socialist congress, which was held in Berlin, and has long been the recognized chief of the socialis party of Bremen, has absconded with the party funds of which he was the custodian and it has also been discovered that he has

been engaged in fraudulent enterprise upon a large scale for a long time.

To Unveil the Monument. The grand state function will be the un reiling of the monument to the memor of Emperor Frederick III, at Woerth. The programme of the ceremonies has nlarged far beyond the original ideas, the kaiser seemingly being desirous of making the occasion almost as important as the Sedan Day fetes. Whether such is the intention or not the celebration of this event may be made much more irritating to France than the Sedan fetes were. In sponse to special invitations all of the ferman princes, the kings of Saxony and Wurtemburg, and the grand dukes of Baden, Hesse and Oldenburg, will be pres-ent. Prince Ludwig will represent Bavaria and a prominent place during the ceremon of the unveiling will be accorded to the kaiser's mother; ex-Empress Frederick The exact number of troops that will oc cupy the old battlefield at Woerth is no be a sufficient number to make an impos ing spectacle. After the ceren emperor and the princes will partake of a banquet in Strasburg.

Dr. Miquel, Prussian minister of finance has returned from his vacation and resumed the duties of his office. In an in terview yesterday he said that as far as the government's intentions are concerned the next session of the reichstag and landtag will be quiet and business-like, provided of course, that the socialists do not provoke the majority to action by keeping up an agitation of the masses.
Dr. Miquel said he expected that the reichstag would be convoked about November 12th to discuss the ordinary estimates. It is the intention of the government, he says, to introduce a bourse bill, a trade reform bill and a bill prohibiting illegal competition in trade. bill and a bill prohibiting illegal competition in trade. It is possible also that the
government may introduce an amendment
to the accident insurance act. This will
provide the reichstag with sufficient work
to last until after the beginning of the new
year. The landtag will not be called together until the middle of January.
The conservative committee has whitewashed Dr. Stoecker by unanimously pass-

The conservative committee has white-washed Dr. Stoecker by unanimously pass-ng a resolution expressing full confidence in him and thanking him for his honest

adherence to the principles of the party and lauding his upright conduct throughout his dealings with Baron von Hammerstein, formerly editor in chief of the Kreuz Zeitung. The charges lodged against

Baron von Hammerstein include an ac-cusation of embezzlement of the sum of 200,000 marks from the reserve fund of the 200,000 marks from the reserve fund of the Kreuz Zeitung. Hammerstein responds to this charge by asserting that he used the money to purchase and sustain the Deutschen Tageblatt. The next charge made against him is that of caluminously accusing Herr Guttlein, the cashier of the Kreuz Zeitung, now deceased, of having Kreuz Zeitung, now deceased, of having embezzled funds of which he himself was guilty of taking. Another charge is that of falsifying the accounts of the news-

paper in order to conceal his Talks Through the Telephone. The emperor has taken a new departure in the way of communicating with his ministers and others while absent from Berlin. While he is in Rominter he is followed wherever he goes by a telepho car by the use of which he is enabled to speak from any part of the chase with the foresters, gamekeepers, etc., and also to keep up close communication with the ministers and other state authorities in Berlin and elsewhere. The empelor will return to Berlin in the early part of Octo ber, when the leaves of absence

ministers will cease. According to advices from St. Petersburg the agents of an American company are in communication with the Russian companies with a view of supplying them with three hundred new locomotives. The American agents met the Russian representatives at Ninj-Novijorod on Friday when it was decided that a Russo-American company should be formed for the purpose of establishing a locomotive manufactor

in Russia, the works to be managed by There was a special service in the Cologne theater today in the interest of restoring the pope to temporal power. An im-mense mass meeting of Catholics was also held at which it was resolved to renew the general protests in favor of the vatican. Under instructions emanating from the bishops' council at Fulda solemn mass will be celebrated in all Catholic churches

ADDRESSED THE QUEEN.

temporal authority.

in furtherance of the vatican's claims to

Freak of a Crazy Officer of Sicilian

Cavalry.

Rome, September 22.—A monument to Cavour, which was erected by the municipality, was inaugurated at 11 o'clock this morning in the presence of the king and queen, the prince of Naples, the members of the ministry and an enormous concourse of people. The syndic of Rome made an address. While the king and queen were eturning from the ceremony an officer of the Sicilian infantry tried to mount the step of the royal carriage, at the same time addressing some words to the queen. It was thought that he was appealing amnesty for the four leaders of the Sicilian riots, whom the king, while liberating all other political offenders, and refused to pardon. The man was arrested and taken to the barracks. Afterwards it was learn-ed that he had besought the queen to prohibit scientific experiments on living animals. He has been a sufferer from epilepsy and his mind is said to be slightly affected. This afternoon the king and queen attended the opening of the geographical congress. Afterwards their majesties were present at various exercises connected with the fetes.

DEFEAT OF THE ENGLISH.

What London Papers Say of the Athletic Contest.

Club had stood by its old members, but it preferred to elect a number of outside authletes members, thereby giving an international character to the contest. We are adly beaten and must abide by the result The Americans are probably the finest team of athletes the world has ever seen." The Daily News will say: "If England has any reserve forces they can be brough out when the American athletes visit

Madrid, September 22.—A dispatch from Havana to The Imparcial says the diver have refused to examine the wreck of the sunken warship Sanchez Barcaiztegu infest the harbor, particularly in the vicinity of the entrance to the harbor, where

Afraid of the Sharks.

warship went down.

Defeated the Hovas. Parts, September 22.-Dispatches from Madagascar say that General Duchesne, with a force of French troops, surprised 6,600 Hovas in a defile near Spahinodri. After a short engagement the Hovas fled. leaving eighty dead. On the French side no one was killed and only three were

wounded. DIED OF CANCER POISON.

A Physician Inoculated While Operating on a Patient.

New York, September 22.-Dr. E. W. Burnett, of 115 West Thirty-fourth street, who some time ago, while professionally caring for a patient suffering from cancer. became inoculated with the cancer poison, died this afternoon. Dr. Roland Jones, who attended him, will probably give full par-Dr. Burnett was a native of Connecticut.

He graduated from the college of physicians and surgeons in this city in 1869. For a number of years afterward he was house surgeon of Bellevue hospital. The doctor was unmarried.

About a year ago the doctor was called to attend a Mrs. Hatch. The patient had a small pimple on her tongue. Dr. Burnett application with his ringer. A couple of hours later, while shaving he cut a slight gash in his left cheek. To check the hemorrhage he applied some alum, using the same finger as in the patient's case. He made one more call upon Mrs. Hatch, whose case was soon diagnosed as one of cancer, and she suffered the removal of her tongue not long after. Later a small, nett's cheek. He though very little of it at first, but as it became troublesome he remembered the incident while shaving. The swelling of his face was diagnosed as a cancer and the doctor submittedt to an operation for its removal. But the cancerous taint had evidently penetrated his blood and rapidly developed again, finally

causing death. Mrs. Hatch, from whom he contracted the disease, is still living.

## PARTED

Many Affecting Scenes at Chattanooga Railroad Depots,

WHEN THE OLD SOLDIERS LEFT

Some of Them Never To Meet Again on This Earth.

SOME OF THE COINCIDENCES RELATED

How Cotter Met the Man Who Liked His Pies During the War-Departing Trains Crowded.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 22.-(Special.)-"Say Au Revoir, But Not Good-by," was the song of the visitors today, who have been in the city for the last week attending the dedication of Chickamauga park, and the song in many cases was sung with sorrow. The parting between General Bate, of Tennessee, and General Finley, of Florida, tcuched the heart of every man that saw it. Both men appeared to think that they would never see each other again. Their hands clasped, tears came to the eyes of each, and neither could say a word. Then with something like a sob General Finley threw his arm around General Bate's neck and the next instant was gone. The word good-by was never spoken and yet they parted perhaps

Such scenes as these, though not so touching, were witnessed all day long at the depots, where every regular train and special after special went out packed with humanity from baggage car to rear plat-

At 9 o'clock this morning the Tennes see troops, nine hundred strong, broke camp and scattered to their homes through-cut the state. At 7 o'clock in the morning the Chio troops will bid farewell to their tents and leave for Cincinnati at 1 o'clock in the afternoon on two special trains. Even today the decorations in the city are disappearing. By Tuesday the dedica-tion and the crowd will be completely a

Cotter's Pies. There were many interesting meetings during the week of old soldiers who had not seen each other for years, but none was more affecting than that of ex-Back Tax Cellector "Passy" Cotter and A. L. Vinyard, of Burmuth, Ind. When the union army occupied Chattenooga Mr. Cotter, then a youth of eight summers, lived at the Cotter homestead on East Eighth street. Young Cotter was an enterprising boy engaged in the business of sciling pies to the soldiers from a little stand he erected in front of his home. Mr. Vinyard, then a union soldier, bought a pie from the youth and it made such an impression upon him that he remembered it for thirty-two years. Friday morning when he called at the city hall to pay his respects to the Chattanooga officials Mr. Tax Collector "Patsy" Cotter and A. L. respects to the Chattanooga officials Mr. Cotter was there, and in the course of the conversation it was brought out that the pie seller and pie buyer, after a long lapse of years, stood before each other. They did not fall into each other's arms and weep, but it is said that tears welled into Mr. Vinyard's eyes as he thought of that

London, September 22.—The Morning Post will express admiration for the feats performed by Kilpatrick, Wefers and Sweeney in yesterday's races.

The Standard will say: "It would have Fourteenth infantry of Ohio. Messages were transmitted for twenty miles by sun were transmitted. successful day, the weather being almost perfect for heliographing. A signal party was sent to Snodgrass Hill; one to Look-cut mountain and one remained in camp, out mountain and one remarks in and and before the mists of the valley had cleared away communication by means of sun flashes was established between the camp and Snodgrass Hill via Lookout mountain, a distance of over twenty miles. Nearly 100 messages were transmitted and clearly, interpreted. clearly interpreted.

Vice President Stevenson Bowling Green, Ky., September 22.—Vice President Stevenson and daughter, Miss Letitla, arrived here this morning from Chaftanooga, where they have been attending the opening of Chickamauga park. Mr. Stevenson expressed himself as greatly pleased with his trip south, and was enthusiastic about the park and its dedication

SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Large Lumber Yards in Wisconsin Burn-Forest Fires.

Fond du Lac, Wis., September 22.—The Moore & Galloway Lumber Company's yards caught fire this afternoon and, with a heavy gale blowing, the flames spread rapidly. From the start it was evident rapidly. From the start it was evident that the local fire department could not control them. Outside aid was asked and Oskosh sent two engines and hose. The combined efforts of the departments were fruitless to stay the fames, which swept everything over a tract of thirty-two acres. The property destroyed was ton million feet of pine and hemlock lumber and warehouses filled with sash, doors and blinds. The company's mill, barns and offices, eight Northwestern railway cars, two Wabash railroad cars and all the tramways and tracks on the grounds. The loss will aggregate \$250,000, with about \$100,ess will aggregate \$250,000, with about \$100,-

A Swamp Burning Out.

Appleton, Wis., September 22.—Fire has broken out again in Center swamp and yesterday burned over a small tract of valuable timber. The rain checked it considuals erably, but unless long continued, soaking rains come, the whole swamp seems destined to be burned. Farmers of that region have protected their property by a system of back fires during the past week and in the event of the destruction of the services the less will be mostly confined to swamp the loss will be mostly confined to

timber.

A tract of swamp land about three miles square in the towns of Eaton and Humboldt, this county, is burning over. Damage so far has been confined to the burning of many stacks of hay and fences, but there is great danger fron. it.

Cowboys Fighting Fire. Wichita, Kas., September 22.—Terrible prairie fires are raging in the southern part of Oklahema. Thousands of acres have been depastated and the loss will be very heavy. The damage to the hay crop is great and other crops have suffered. The cowboys have organized into fire brigades and are fighting the advancing

Brought Back for Trial.

Qarantine, September 22.—The steamer Advance, of the Panama-Columbian line, which arrived at Quarantine at II p. m., brought Marshal J. C. Renfrew and his prisoner, A. C. Love, the alleged postoffice forger of Calvert, Tex.

## WILL BRING SUIT AGAINST THEM

Exposition Tickets the Source of Vast Deal of Dickering.

JUDGE VAN EPPS'S DECISION HELD UP

What Both Sides Claim in the Strife, They Are at Daggers Points.

There is a great war raging between the

railroads and the ticket brokers. It is hinted that the scalpers will today bring suit before Judge Van Epps. It is known that the railroads have adopted a very strict rule in holding the tickets to the exposition down to the original purchaser, so as to prevent the abuse of the cheap rates given to the exposition by those who deal with the scalpers.

The railroads entering Atlanta have established a central office in the Markham house presided over by Mr. Jack W. Johnson, where all tickets must be signed b; the original purchaser before they can be good for the return trip from Atlanta. The rates allowed by the railroads to visitors to the exposition were certainly very lowlower than were ever before allowed to any exposition in the history of the world. The railroads claim that they gave these cheap rates through a desire to help the exposition as much as possible, and put it within the reach of everybody to attend the greatest fair the south has ever known. They claim that this is a season for starting a great campaign for the development of the south and with a full realization of the importance of the exposition they gave the cheap rates they did with a view to encouraging the movement that would be started by the exposition for the material development of the south. They claim further that the rates thus allowed which were granted in a spirit of liberality should not be abused by those who would take advantage of the railroads by practicing the tricks of the scalpers.

For the prevention of such abuse the officials of the railroads say they found it necessary to establish this general agency, where all tickets limited to the exposition traffic should be passed upon, and all efforts to abuse the good intentions of the railroads offset.

On the other hand the ticket brokers say they stand upon the authority of Judge Van Epps's recent decision, which they claim was to make valid any ticket no matter where it was sold or to whom sold s ng as it had not been canceled by the process of use on the railroad.

They hold that Judge Van Epps's decision

meant that any railroad ticket purchased and paid for in cash is valid until it is final-ly taken up and canceled by the railroad which issued it, or by the several roads

ver which it is good.

It is said that several tickets which were held on suspicion by conductors on th rious lines have been taken up and fare collected from the men who held them. In one or two instances the ticket brokers that the original purchaser of a ticket has been put off a train because he refused to pay fare when the conductor re-

fused to take the ticket. In such cases the ticket brokers declare they will bring suit for damage against the railroad, and in one or two instances they say they will make the suits range from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in their demands for damages against the corporations.

The railroads are requiring that nobody shall ride on their lines in the enjoyment of the rates allowed the exposition except the original purchaser of the ticket. The officials of the passenger department the several roads entering Atlanta have given instructions to their general central office here to be rigid in enforcing this rule. Mr. Jack Johnson requires the purchasers of tickets to sign them in his presence before he stamps them as good for their return trip, and this manner of identifying the original purchaser is a pretty accurate test, since the signature is on the back of the ticket and Mr. Johnson makes the apsign the name on the to correspond with the name original purchaser, without allowing him to look at the other side while he is writing the name. If the signatures cor-respond he stamps the ticket and it is valid for the return trip. If not he holds it up and requires identification in a more

pices of the woman's board of the expo-sition and in the interest of the board. This necessarily conflicts with the business of the scalpers. There have been doz-ens of them brought to Atlanta by the exit on the most approved style and the place will be one of the most elegant to be found in the south. The ladies are deion traffic and they are making the streets fairly echo with the cry of their outers on the sidewalks. The railroads termined to make it an attractive place. aim that they have to keep an open eye. The table service will be first class in every respect.

Many of the most famous ladies who for the tricks that are being played on them and declare that they will continue to require such rigid rules of identification, will visit the exposition will be entertained at the Creole kitchen. Mrs. Cleveland will be entertained there, as will Mrs. Jefferson Davis and other distinguished ladies even if the ticket brokers see fit to make a test case of it and bring the matter again

### What the Contract Is.

The officials of the local lines, when in erviewed yesterday by The Constitution. all declared that their tickets bore on their ace a contract, which is required to be signed by the original purchaser, and they claim that they stand pat on that agr

the tickets of all the roads forming the Southern States Passenger Association and others lines which are acting in copartnership with these roads for the offer of cheap

Following is the text of the contract:
"This ticket is subject to the following

"In selling this ticket and checking baghereon this company acts as agent and is not responsible beyond its own line of the place. The programme is varied and excellent. Manager Mathews is delighted "No stop-over will be allowed on going

returning coupons.
"It is void for passage if any alterations

## FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair



Citicum

The most effective skin purifying and beautify ing soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling ir, red, rough hands, chafings, and simple

## or erasures are made thereon, or if morthan one date is canceled. "4. It will not be accepted for going passage unless used on or before the date

sage unless used on or before the date ganceled in upper left-hand margin under head of 'going transit limit' to leave starting point on date of sale.

"5. It shall not be good for return passage unless the holder identifies himself or herself as the original purchaser to the satisfaction of the joint agent of terminal lines in Atlanta, Ga. And when officially signed and stamped by said agent, this ticket shall be good for return passage leaving Atlanta on date stamped on back

other means, if necessary, when required by conductors or agents. No agent or em-ploye has power to modify this contract in

The carrying out of this contract is what

the scalpers are opposing and it seems to be a great fight that is going to be precip-itated in the courts in the near future.

HEAD OF THE POSTAL.

PRESIDENT ALBERT B. CHANDLER

IN ATLANTA.

Spent Two Days Here and Was Amaz-

ed at the Growth and Progress

of the City.

Mr. Albert B. Chandler, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, one of the most important figures in the commerce of the east, left for home yesterday after

Mr. Chandler came down with Governor Woodbury's party and left with them yesterday. He stopped at the Kimball

while here and received many courteous

ALBERT B. CHANDLER.

President of the Postal Telegraph Company

attentions from Atlantians and visitors

while in the city. He was taken in charge and entertained by Colonel Dan W. Roun-tree and enjoyed his stay in Atlanta very

Mr. Chandler was amazed at the revela

tion of progress and thrift which he found in Atlanta. He did not expect to see such

a live, progressive city, and one full of such grand possibilities. He paid two visits to the exposition and was again amazed at the splendld show there presented. He declared that the world had little thought

of the great value of the show as an edu-cative influence.

President Chandler will return to the south before the close of the exposition and will pay the great show another visit.

THE CREOLE KITCHEN.

It Will Be Formally Opened Wednes-

grounds will be formally opened Wednes-

day morning. It will be opened in grand

style and there is every reason to believe that it will speedily become immensely pop-

ular with the exposition visitors.

The Creole kitchen will be distinctively

Creole in character. Two Creole chefs arrived yesterday and will be put to work at

the kitchen tomorrow. They will prepare for service at the kitchen all the dainty Creole dishes which they know so well

The kitchen will be run under the aus

A manager has been engaged to conduct

who will visit the city during the exposi-

THE MIDWAY A SUCCESS.

The Big Theater and the Other Shows

Drawing Well.

The Midway has done a tine business for the first week. It has labored under some

various attractions have struggled along and made auspicious starts.

are to be seen, is always filled. It is managed by Herbert Mathews and always has

large crowd. The bill is a first-class

Nelson, is one of the prime attractions

The beauty show has its share of the crowds. The mystic maze has been full, and the Chinese theater has had packed

the streets of Cairo, the chutes and every attraction on the street have had liberal patronage, and the Midway has been

GOT ON A TEAR.

An Ostrich Kicks Down a Fence and

Breaks His Wing.

didway at the exposition grounds decided

to celebrate. He began by kicking down the fence. One of his wings was broken and had to be amputated. There was great consternation in the Mid-

—Daniel Dennis, a colored youth, and a party of five conpanions were playing "crap" on Courtland street, near Ellis, about 9 o'clock last night and were deep in the mysteries of the game when Officer Morgan and Jones took a hand. The officers were a little too late, as the game-sters saw the approach of the officers and made a dash, but not before they nabbed Daniel Dennis, who was a little too slow, and he will explain to Judge Orr this morning.

way. The bird weighs over 500 pounds

Last night one of the ostriches on

crowds every day. The Dahomey

launched on a successful career.

variety bill with many stars of the van

disadvantages in the way of lights, but the

living pictures and the vauder

how to prepare.

spending two days in Atlanta.

any particular.

COMMISSIONER HUBBERT HERE

leaving Atlanta on date stamped on back and date of identification, provided return trip is made to destination on or before the date canceled in lower left-hand margin Arrangements Being Made for a Superb Educational Display from Pennsylvania's Colleges. under head of 'return transit limit,' but in no case will it be good after the final limit canceled in right-hand margin. /6. Baggage liability of any company is

THE HOUSE OF PENNSY

Keenan Today.

The Pennsylvania building will be completed tomorrow and turned over to Secnited to wearing apparel not exceeding \$100 in value. \*7. This ticket is not transferable and if retary Thomas J. Keenan, of the state presented by any other person than the original purchaser the entire ticket will be Secretary Keenan is in the city, waiting taken up, both outgoing and returning por-tions, and full fare collected.

"3. The holder will identify himself or herself by writing his or her name or by

for the completion of the building, and



H. H. HUBBERT. Commissioner of Pennsylvania, Who Arrived Yesterday.

when it is done he will install Mr. Lewis of Pittsburg, in the building and that gen-

tleman will be sole custodian of it. Secretary Keenan is highly pleased with the work on the building and is proud of Pennsylvania's showing. The design for the building was drawn under his direction and the style of the building was fixed by him. He believes that the many Penn-sylvanians who will visit Atlanta during the exposition will be proud of their build-

Commissioner Hubbert, of Pennsylvania, is of the same cpinion. He arrived in Atlanta yesterday and is stopping at the Kimball. He knew little of the progress that had been made on the work until yesterday, but he was charmed with the condition of the work and the appearance of the building. Mr. Hubbert will return with

Secretary Keenan Wednesday.

Mr. Hubbert's special mission here is to look after Pennsylvania's educational exhibit, which is one of the linest at the exposition. It is located on the second floor of the manufactures and liberal axis building and will attract a great deal or attention. Commissioner Hubbert resides at Philadelphia, where he was born and where he has lived all his life. He is in where he has lived all his life. He is in the cotton business, in which he has been engaged since 1882. Mr. Hubbert has ever manifested a deep

interest in the cause of public education, and has been officially connected with the schools of his city for sixteen years, servwas afterwards appointed a member of the board of public education, of which body he is an efficient member.

His influence and experience in school affairs especially adapted him for the work assigned to him upon the commission as the chairman of the committee appointed to look after the state educational exhibit and has rendered valuable service in collecting exhibits of industrial and manua training work, from all the more important schools where this method of training is

The display will be a large and attract tive one and will certainly surpass in its scope and character any similar display at Hubbert confidently predicts that Pennsylvania will lead them all in her

educational exhibit.

The following institutions will be represented: Central and Northeast Manuel Training Schools, Public School of Indus-Training Schools, Tennsylvania Museum and School of Industry, Girard College, School of Design for Women, Pennsylvania uilding Exchange Trade School, sewing exhibit of the public schools of Philadel phia, Morganza Reformatory School, state board of health and other institution the committee of manufactures and the

### UNDER A FLAG OR TRUCE:

Two Men Who Fought Years Ago in

Front of Atlanta Meet Once More. Among the members of the Grand Army of the Republic who came to Atlanta to take in the exposition opening was Captain H. C. Cushman, now a well-to-do and successful business man of Logansport, Ind but who was during the captain in the Ninety-fourth Ohio regi-ment of infantry.

Soon after striking the town Captain

Cushman encountered an old confederate veteran, of whom he inquired whether there were any Howells in Atlanta who were in the war wearing the confederate

several Howells from this section of the buntry who were in the war and who bught for the south. There was Evan P. lowell, who is the editor in chief of The Constitution, and there was Bill Howell. who is now dead, and there was Albert Howell, who is now—"
"Albert Howell? Let's see. Was he a

captain when Atlanta was besieged?"
"I don't know about that," was the answer. "He was a colonel when the war losed and a mighty good one. He must have won his way up, but when he went beyond the rank of a captain I can't

Well, I'd like to know," said Captain ushman. "I was with the army that ook Atlanta and one day while we were yet on the other side of the Chattahoochee river a Captain Howell was sent out from the confederate army under a flag of truce, and I was detailed to meet him. I transacted Captain Howell and I had mighty pleasant conversation—a conversation I shall never forget. I remembe mighty picasant to the first property of the kind. I know, that I had some mighty good grub in that I had some mighty good grub in the first property of the kind. not have anything of the kind. I know, too, that I had some mighty good grub in my haversack and Captain Howell or Toyed that because he had had nothing like it in a long time. I regretted very much when he captain had to go away, because he carried with him that canteen, but I really think it was empty. I have always thought, too, that he looked back at my empty haversack as he went away, thinkempty haversack as ne went away, think-ing that he would like it if it were full. Really I believe that if I had had a good meal with me he would have pulled me across the line if he could have forgotten that he was a good soldier that long."
The confederate veteran carried Captain
Cushman to the union depot, where he
was presented to Colonel Albert Howell. But, notwithstanding the fact that ever thirty years have passed since then, the two gentlemen recognized one another almost instantly, and for an hour-they re-

counted the story of that flag of truck

## THE TRAINS MET.

It Will Be Turned Over to Commissioner |- Two Engines Ran Together on Lookout Mountain Yesterday.

WAS A THRILLING OCCURRENCE

Senator Peffer Was Slightly Hurt. Narrative of a Chicago Newspaper Man Who Was on the Train.

Mr. L. White Busbey, staff correspondent of The Chicago Inter-Ocean, arrived last night, and to The Constitution he narrated a thrilling story of a railway collision on the broad gauge railroad which winds around Lookout mountain. It occurred Saturday night.

Mr. Busbey has been at Chickamauga reporting the dedication of the national park. After the exercises were over he spent two days on top of the mountain. He has comto Atlanta to write about the Atlanta ex

Mr. Busbey was going up the mountain on the railroad when the accident he speaks of occurred.

"The two engines collided without a moment's warning," said be: "both were moving rapidly. The engineer on the ascending train reversed his cagine and leap ed for his life. The fireman followed. The next instant the engines came together with "It was without warning and those stand-

ing on the platform were badly shaken up. Several of them were bruised pretty badly, among them Senator Peffer, of Kansas. "The locomotive on our train was reversed and started backward down the mountain. To run backward over the track meant that the train would be dashed to pieces at the bottom of the mountain and the occupants of the car killed. The su perintendent of the railroad line, Musgrave, who had been acting as conductor on our train, had been thrown from the platform to the ground, but seeing the train moving backward down the mountain and realizing the consequences if it continued its run he ran after it and caught the pilot, which was broken to pieces. He climbed up on the engine and over into the cab.

"By this time the train was beginning to back down the mountain and was gradually gaining speed. Musgrove reversed the engine and shut off steam and through his efforts the train was stopped.

"Senator Peffer was rather severely hurt. but he was full of pluck. His beard was covered with blood and I thought he was badly hurt. It was found, however, that his injuries were not serious. No bones were broken. The accident resulted in no very great damage further than a few bruises, but it was a thrilling and exciting occurrence. It was very providential that it turned out as harmlessly as it did. Sen-ator Peffer was all right yesterday morning when he left for home.

## DEATH OF A LITTLE GIRL.

Mary Ella Thompson, Daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Thompson.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Georg B. Thompson will be pained to learn of the death of their little infant daughter, Mary Ella Thompson, which occurred yes-terday at Gainesville, where she had been taken to be treated by Dr. Bailey. For some time past the little child has been suffering and her death came yester-day. It was a great blow to the fond parents, the little girl having been the sun shine of the happy home for seventeer

The funeral will occur today from the residence of the parents, 70 Hightower street, at 3 c'clock and all of their friends are invited to attend.

### MRS. FICKLIN DEAD. The Sister of the Late Senator Colquitt Dies in Illinois from Fever.

The friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Ficklin hroughout the state will be grieved to know of her death, which occurred in Charleston El Friday night. Mrs. Ficklin was the daughter of United States Senator Walter T. Colquitt and States Senator Walter T. Colquitt and sister of the lamented ex-Governor and Senator Alfred H. Colquitt. She was a wostricken with fever and worse until the end came Friday night.

### GOT A BLIND TIGER.

Officers Raid a Sunday Barroom and Capture Kegs Galore.

The officers raided a blind tiger in the Brown building, Marietta, between Court-land and Ivy streets, yesterday afternoon and captured five kegs of beer, three bottles of the same. a lot of poker chips and several decks of cards.

The place, it is said, was run as a club

and while the officers were on other ness they came upon the tiger in full blast and made a rich haul of liquor. Four men were arrested at the time who gave their names as William Jones, John wilson, Jim Barnes and Walter Berry. They were charged with idling and loitering on the property of another in order that the officers might be enabled to col-

### lect evidence of the existence of a tiger. All the parties arrested were colored. CROOKS SPOTTED BY POLICE.

They Will Be Brought to Taw if They Attempt Any Tricks.

The detectives are aware of the pres The detectives are aware of the presence of several noted crooks, who came here several days ago with the crowds from Chickamauga and Louisville, and are watching them closely. Every movement of these men is known and attempt any work they will be arrested by the officers. During the past few days there has been a perfect deluge of crooks who had come to the city to work the expo-sition crows, but in nearly every case they have been so closely watched that any big haul has been almost impossible.

Detectives Looney and Mehaffy have now in custody several men who are self-confessed crooks and they have given informa tion that will lead to the apprehension of other members of the craft within the next few days. The police department has been particularly active in handling crooks and they will have to be pretty shrewd to get ahead of the authorities.

### A LITTLE TOO GAY.

Italians Called Down in Their Celebra-

tion of a National Event. For some days past residents in the cinity of James and Spring streets have been greatly annoyed by the loud talking and disorderly behavior of a club of Itaiians that is situated at the corner of the

above named streets.

The club is composed mainly of Italian exhibitors, who are out at the exposition and is styled the National Club of Italy Last Thursday night they were unusually hilarious and the noise became so unbear-

ARE YOU DEAF? DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR? The AURAPHONE will help you if you do is a recent scientific invention which will assist the string of anyone not born deaf. When in the earlies inventible and does not cause the slightest discomfort. It is to the ear what glasses are to the eye—an ear speciela. Enclose stamp for particular. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the NEW YOMK AURAPHONE CO.'S Offices:

septli-tf-fol n r m

### Tired Women

Find in the blood purifying, building-up qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla just what they need. Mrs. Isa Griggs of Ennis, Texas, gives low: "I suffered almost death with local troubles, which developed into a very serious affection and made a surgical opera-

tion necessary. I was completely broken down, had numerous boils, and when I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I weighed only 112 pounds. Now I weigh over 125 pounds and am in better health than for the past fifteen years. Formerly I was covered with eruptions; now my skin is clear. I can truly say

Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for poor run-down women. Every one remarks about how well I am looking." Mrs. Isa Griggs.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 250.

able that several of the residents com-plained to Captain J. W. English, who caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of the proprietor of the club-V. Per be arraigned before Judge Orr today. The men were arrested by Officers Crussell and

### HIS TRIAL TODAY

Jenkins To Be Carried Up This Morning Before Judge Orr.

H. T. Jenkins, the man arrested last week charged with conspiracy connected with the murder of Bass, will be given a hearing at 11 o'clock today before Judge Orr. When seen last night he refused to say anything about the case other than that he would be able to sustain all the charges made by him against the detec-tives. Further than this he would say nothing regarding his case, saying that on the advice of his lawyers he must remain silent until the hearing took place today. He talked confidently of his side today. He talked confidently of his side of the affair and expressed the hope that he would be given a fair showing, saying that if he was he would shake up the city by his disclosures.

### TELL OF THEIR SUFFERINGS. Peary and His Party Relate Their Rough Experiences.

St. /Johns, N. F., September 22.-The

Peary party are very reticent but generally

concede that in the main the expedition was a failure. Last winter was passed uneventfully at Anniversary lodge in preparing for the great expedition. When they arrived at a point 135 miles from headquarters, where he had packed provisions on the failure of the expedition in 1894, Peary could not find the cache, which had evidently been snowed over. Consequently, he decided to continue to Independence bay, hoping to augment his stock of provisions by shooting game. He expected to reach the bay and do some coast exploration, which two hopes were realized alreach the bay and do some coast exploration, which two hopes were realized, although at the cost of dreadful narusmps.
Lee gave out and had to be hauled for
several days till the bay was reached,
where they contrived to shoot several
musk oxen. Owing to the smallness of the
party and the fatal defect of a scarcity
of food, Peary could not make his way
northward. He did some coast exploration
himself, while Lee recuperated, after himself, while Lee recuperated, after

which they began their return journey to camp. The dogs became enactated from want of food, and then developed contalous symptoms. Peary was compelled to kill the weaker ones by degrees to supply the stronger ones with food. Ultimately the stock of dogs became so reduced that only a few remained when headquarters were reached on the return journey. On the return Lee again collapsed and had to take to the sledge, which Peary and Henson, with the remaining dogs, drew over the frozen snow until he recovered. For over two weeks all three lived on one meal a day. They are their last ounce of food miles from camp and passed twenty-six hours without food before they succeeded in reaching home. They got July 25th, just a week before they h news of the relief expedition. The reached the mouth of Englefield gulf July 21st, but could not penetrate Northumbe land sound, owing to ice. Being force south by the ice packs he tried Murchi son sound, but failed, and eventually entered McCormack bay on August 2d. The relief expedition started and walked thirty-five miles to Cowdern bay and returned to the ship August 4th. She proceeded to Cape Babine, on the west coast, whence she cruised south, entering Jones sound and proceeding fifty miles up it until stopped by ice. She followed the coast south and ed Mellville bay to Cape York, where she explored for meteorites, and contrived to get two safely shipped, one of which weighed half a ton. They drilled severa les in it, hoping to force off a piece but

On September 7th the Kite was caught in a pack of disks and remained there four lays. She hardly escaped being nipped and sinking. The Kite has on board the most valuable collection brought out of the

arctic regions. Peary made many valuable meteorical

discoveries. Peary feels his failure keenly and much sympathy is expressed for him Full details of the dreadful sufferings of

Peary, Lee and Henson are now becom-ing public. It is a cause for wonder how tney survived. No other case is known where arctic explorers deliberately took their lives in their hands and ventured upon a most exacting enterprise with the full knowledge that their supply of food was insufficient and that they would probably perish in the attempt. Peary's disappointment over the unsatisfactory termina-tion of the expedition is unconcealed, but all admit that he is not responsible for the failure. No human being could have more to make the expedition a suc ficient provisions, he would have accom plished much more. All members of the expedition leave for New York by the steamer Silvia, sailing from here Thurs

## KILLED A BOY.

day next.

A Railroad Employe Shoots a Boy Wh Was Stealing a Ride.

Norristown, Pa., September 2.—Charles Henderson, the Reading railroad employe who shot and killed Henry Schofield, the fifteen-gear-old Philadelphia boy, at Rose Glen on Friday afternoon, came here to-day and gave himself up. Henderson claimed he did not know the boy was injured until he saw an account of the shooting in a Williamsport paper. He immediately sent word here that he would give himself up. Henderson, who is only nineteen years old, waived a hearing and was altted for trial. Henderson shot the tending to scare him, as he he bothered by boys throwing stones.

Has Four Wives-Wants None.

Tologa, O. T., September 22.—Yeliow Bonnet, a Cheyenne Indian, has applied for a blanket divorce from his four wives. It is the first time that an Indian has applied for divorce in Oklahoma. Yellow Bonnet recently embraced the Christian religion, but his wives refused to become Ch



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ever made. We have them in every shape and every width. We ask your inspection of our new Needle Toes, the handsomest and newest design out. Only at



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NEGROES FIRE UPON ROWDIES.

They Kill One of Them and Wound

they gave the negroes no provocation.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

Dr. Town Confesses to Robbing Mrs.

Nettles.

Hot Springs, Ark., September 22.—Quite a sensation was created yesterday by the arrest of Dr. H. S. Town, of San Antonio,

Tex., on the charge of having drugged and

lady of Oak Ridge, La., at the United States hotel Friday night. It appears that Dr. Town and his wife invited Mrs. Net-

tles to join them in a glass of wine in

their room at the hotel. She was taken very ill after drinking the wine, when the

doctor gave her a hypodermic injection which rendered her unconscious. She was

then robbed of her gold watch and \$8 in cash. Dr. Town confessed the robbery and was placed in jail.

CONDENSED RATIONS

Did Not Agree with Pettke and He

Took Morphine.

Denver, Col., September 22.-Bruno Paul

Pettke, who was a private of the Seventh infantry, United States army, committed suicide, a victim of the new experiments

FITZSIMMONS COMING.

The Pugulist Will Stop Over in At

Washington, September 22.—"Bob" Fitsimmons, the pugllist, accompanied Duncan C. Ross, Ernest Roeber and Whit

Duncan C. Ross, Ernest Roeber and White, his rubber-down, arrived in Washington at 10:40 o'clock tonight from New York and half an hour later left over the Southern railway for Lynchburg, Va. There as exhibition will be given tomorrow night, and after stops at Danville, Va., and Atlanta, Ga., Fitzsimmons will go to Dallas, Tex., for the purpose of beginning training for his mill with Corbett.

Fitzsimmons was asked if he had changed his mind in regard to the selection of referee and replied, emphatically: "No, I don't want one ramed until the day before the fight." Duncan Ress said that an agreement would be reached soon, and that it was not likely that such a delay would occur.

National League Games.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well trie

remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething. It soothes the child

lanta on His Way to Texas.

on condensed rations which were use

Mrs. Kate

Another.

A BRANCH ORDER. and on five different occasions mobs of Lexington people have attempted to secure them for lynching purposes. They are the negroes the mob was after yesterday when they captured trains on the Paducah, Ten-A Stir Among the White Odd Fellows

of Virginia. Richmond, Va., September 22.—(Special.) The statement that well known represennessee and Alabama railroad and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Foad. tatives of the Virginia lodge of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, colored, while in session at Lexington a few days ago were welcomed there by distinguished white members of the order, created a white members of the order, created a stir in Odd Fellow circles here. The an-Jacksonville, Fla., September 22.—A special to The Times-Union from Maclenny, Fla., says that last night Wiley and Noah nouncement was that at a public meeting in Lexington Hon. G. D. Letcher, a son of the late ex-Governor John Letcher and a member of the legislature, and Grand Mas-Hicks, C. B. Rowe and other white men went to a house near there where negret were holding a festival. A quarrel are between the whites and negroes and the latter began shooting. Noah Hicks was killed outright and Wiley Hicks and C. B. Rowe hadly wounded. The white men say they gave the percess no provocestion.

ter Grinsted, of the state Odd Fellows made addresses of welcome to the colored members of the craft. A dispatch from Lexington explains that Messrs. Letcher and Grinsted did not welcome the colored Odd Fellows as of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows or recognize them as such. They received them a a branch of the Manchester Unity, of England, an order entirely different from the white Odd Fellows. The white members of the latter order in this city are conside bly stirred up over the incident.

## ODD FELLOWS

Close Their Meeting at Atlantic City. Meets in Dallas Next Year. Atlantic City, N. J., September 21.—The overeign lodge Order of Odd Fellows closed its seventy-first annual ses noon yesterday. Colonel M. Richards Muckle was installed as grand treasurer vice Isaac A. Sheppard, resigned. The va amendments to the Rebekah code were indefinitely postponed and the cod as adopted at Chattanooga last year re

It was decided to purchase property in Baltimore for the use of national offices.

This settles the fight of many years standing as to whether sovereign grand lodge officers shall have their headquarters in Baltimore or Washington. The next meeting will be at Dallas, Tex., on the third Monday of September, 1895.

### TRAGEDY AT A DANCE.

a forced march of soldiers from Fort Logan. Pettke complained that his stomach could not retain the condensed food, consisting of coffee and soup tablets. He west on a spree and tried to induce nomiting as a means of relief, but failed, and then took a dose of morphine. Albert Burd Shot Through the Heart and Instantly Killed. Parkersburg, W. Va., September 22.-De

tails of two sensational killings, which occity today. At a dance given at the home of John Livesy, near Meldals, Albert, George and Lewis Burd, brothers, had a quarrel with Henry and John Cavney. Henry Cavney knocked Albert Burd down and one of the Burd brothers struck Henry. Cavney arose, drew a pistol and fired three shots at the Burds. One ball wounded George Burd in the cheek and a second struck Lewis on the chin, and the third pierced Albert Burd's heart, killing him nstantly. The Cavney brothers left im-nediately after the shooting and are still at large, though the country is being searched in every direction by the eight brothers of Albert Burd, who have sworn vengeance against the Cavneys. All parties are wealthy farmers.

A second killing occurred about the same hour. It was that of a colored coachman, who quarreled with a Mr. Harness, on a road over the right of way. Harness jumped from his buggy and started for the colored man, who struck him with his whin Herness than dealers. with his whip. Harness then drew knife and ripped open the negro's bowels He died in a few minutes.

WHITECAPPERS IN TENNESSEE.

Reign of Terror in Two Counties Caus-

ed by Outrages. Nashville, Tenn., September 21.—A dispatch from Bristol, Tenn., tells of a sort of reign of terror in Washington and Sullivan counties that has been created by a lawless gang of whitecaps. The gang has committed many depredations, burning houses and whipping men and women. In one instance a sick woman was carried out into an open field at night and her house and all its contents burned. The citizens have armed themselves against the midnight marauders, houses are guarded at night and a desperate battle is likely to

night and a desperate battle ensue if the gang is run down.

LYNCHERS ARE AFTER THEM. Two Negroes Brought to Nashville for

Safe Keeping. Nashville, Tenn., September 22.—(Special.) For the second time Frank Simpson and Harrison Fuller, were today brought to Nashville and jailed for safe keeping. They are charged with asseulting white women,

All the claims injured in the Pythias train s Southern railwa tled, but they ar and only a few likelihood is the ed. So far as have been about these settlenich

under the law at ed to pay da na Herrington, a) h the general meal dependent on him that the Souther expenses of his ly all the time s n Hon. N E. H d effecting settlem

There was h lars at Mulberry street tendance on the ar hie Bibb Coast, niversary is alway service of the Pro The annual sermon Dr. J. L. White, church.

church, delivered a dress.

A very able seri morning at the F Rev. Dr. R. J. W secretary of the fo Judge Richard Joretary in the executary in the washing to the executary in the washing to the executary in the

softens the gums, allays all pain, wind colic and is the best remedy for rhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. The St. Charles. Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue within easy walking distance and within sight of the exposition; three electric car lines pass the door; building and furnitum new, with electric bells, baths and ever WHETHER TH Shall Be Elect Opposition

THEY D

Macon People Mi

Macon, Ga So The question board of public s by the people is in circulation for resentatives on at the next amend the p. sin members by lopu agitation has been rule recently dep child shall be actual on and after Jan board of educati When a vacance members elect are some in the that the members people at the half the members people they we laws like forci and county sche governed by the are under one a Opposi

The Telegraph note of opposition to the city char-session of the li-the resolution at ing of the city mayer, and so fur stitution. The E ably favor some, and thus will be so far as the ne It is evident that be made over the the three cotamin public works. So commence to fall the become the fall the fa commence to gar sion become gen express themselv con is entering contest, and ch be the slogan of the legislation co cil will make a They may not They may not ever, and may Still S

clothing, uniform of an dealt with the clair, the largest at any one persuand the payn amounts paid to \$1,000. The \$100. A few resaid that nor been settled officials have living claims

Death last evening donve of the death of l Charles S. Maso As Miss Ella Farr known in Mac(n, vand attended We She was highly gw

graces and woman much admired an brings deep schrow circle of frier e.

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Rev. S. L. Marris e assisted by Pro

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Whitehall St.

Real Estate

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after yesterday when n the Paducah, Ter

UPON ROWDIES. Them and Wound

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RATIONS

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S COMING.

Stop Over in A ay to Texas. r 22.—"Bob" Fi d in Washington
from New York
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R. H. E. 0 0 4 0 0 \*- 5 8 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 2 oreman, Vaughas

tting Teeth. old and well tries Soothing Sirup for cothes the child remedy for diar

## THEY DISCUSS IT.

Macon People Much Interested in the I mportant Question

WHETHER THE SCHOOL BOARD

Shall Be Elected by the People or Not. Opposition to Proposed Charter Amendments.

Macon, Ga., September 22 .- (Special.)-The question of making members of the board of public school education elective by the people is again being agitated, and it is said that a petition will soon be put in circulation for signatures to ask the representatives from Bibb to introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature to at the next session of the legislature to amend the present law so as to elect the members by popular vote. The renewed agitation has been brought about by the rule recently adopted by the board that no child shall be admitted to the public schools on and after January 1, 1896, who has not been vaccinated. Under the present law the board of education is self-perpetuating. When a vacancy occurs in the board the members elect some one to fill it. There are some in the community who maintain that the members should be chosen by the people at the ballot box. They think that if the members were answerable to the people they would not adopt compulcory people they would not adopt compulsory laws like forcible vaccination. The city and county schools of this com governed by the same board and laws. They are under one and the same system.

Opposition Has Arisen. The Telegraph this morning sounds the note of opposition to proposed amendments to the city charter to be made at the next on of the legislature, as suggested in resolution introduced at the last meeting of the city council by Alderman Alt-mayer, and so fully explained in The Constitution. The Evening News will probably favor some, if not all the changes, and thus will be drawn the lines of battle, far as the newspapers are concerned It is evident that the principal fight will be made over the proposition to repeal the three commissions of police, fire and public works. So soon as the newspapers commence to take sides then will discussion become general, and the people will express themselves. It is evident that Macon is entering upon a lively municipal contest, and changes in the charter will be the slogan of war. It is expected that the legislation committee of the city coun-cil will make a report next Tuesday night. They may not be ready to report, how-ever, and may ask for "further time."

Still Settling Damages.

All the claims for damages by persons injured in the wreck of the Knights of Pythias train several weeks ago on the Southern railway have not quite been settled, but they are being rapidly disposed of, and only a few remain unsettled, and the likelihood is that they will soon be adjusted. So far as can be ascertained there have been about 109 stilements. Some of these settlements were not for personal injuries, but loss of property, like damaged clothing, uniforms, etc. The Southern has so far dealt liberally and conservatively with the claimants. It is understood that the largest amount that has been paid to the largest amount that has been paid to person for injuries is \$1,900 payment of medical bills. amounts paid out run anywhere from 815 to \$1,000. The bulk of the claims fall under \$100. A few range from \$200 to \$500. It is said that none of the death claims have been settled yet. It is supposed that the officials have desired to dispose of all the living claims first. While it is held that under the law the road could not be forced to pay damages for the death of Mr. Herrington, as he was unmarried, and in the general meaning of the law none were

endent on him, still it is public opinion that the Southern should defray all the ses of his sickness and burial, and also give a liberal amount to relatives who were, in part, dependent on the deceased for support and protection.
. Mr. Leslie Ryan, of Washington city,

assistant general counsel of the Southern, and Dr. Drake, of Knoxville, general sur-geon of the road, have been in Macon nearly all the time since the accident, assisting Hon. N. E. Harris, division counsel, in effecting settlements.

Death of Mrs. Mason.

Hon. N. E. Harris received a telegram last evening conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his youngest sister, Mrs. Charles S. Mason, at Jonesboro, Tenn. As Miss Ella Harris, the deceased was well. nown in Macon, where she formerly lived. and attended Weslevan Female college She was highly gifted, and possessed many graces and womanly traits that made her ich admired and beloved. Her death brings deep sorrow to relatives and a large circle of friends.

Sunday in Macon. Rev. A. G. Thomas, of Atlanta, filled the

ng and night. He preached able and elo-

Mulberry street Methodist church. Protracted services commenced at the Tatnall square Presbyterian church this morning with the sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. L. Morris. The services will be continued over a week, and the pastor will be assisted by Professor C. H. Hyde, of

Personal and Social.

There was a large congregation tonight Mulberry street Methodist church in atdance on the anniversary exercises of a Bibb County Bible Society. This ancersary is always celebrated as a union vice of the Protestant demonimations.

cn. is afternoon at the men's meeting at Young Men's Christian Association hail H. O. Judd, of St. Paul's Episcopal ch, delivered a highly entertaining ad-

dress.

A very able sermon was preached this morning at the First Baptist church by Rev. Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmond, secretary of the foreign mission board.

Judge Richard Johnson, of Clinton, secretary in the executive department at the capitol, arrived in Macon this morning fromn Clinton en route to Atlanta. Judge Johnson is looking exceedingly well.

Misses Carolie English, Marian Powell, Cleveland Smith, Florence Glenn, Nettle Watkins, Irene Winship, Mattle Collins, Moore and Taylor have gone to Forest Glen, Washington, D. C., to attend college. Miss Hazelhurst Plant accompanied them on the trip, but will attend Madam Lefevere's school at Baltimore.

Miss Lula Fulghum is visiting friends at Cochran.

The many friends of Mr. Cornelius Corn.

at Cochran.

The many friends of Mr. Cornelius Cornell will regret to learn that he will remove from Macon to Atlanta to live, where he has obtained a responsible position with the Sautham Thomas Company.

thern Express Company.

day Arthur T. Findlay, the seven

-iyear-old son of Charley Findlay, died

was a nephew of Major Chris Findlay

death was caused by fever. He was



a bright and highly esteemed young man, and highly esteemed young gentlemen. He is the popular and official reporter of the United States court for the southern district of Georgia, and is a special master in the ecourt. He will win for his bride one of the lovellest and most accomplished belies of middle Georgia, a young lady greatly admired for her many charms and graces. She is a daughter of the late Farrish Freeman, one of the best known men and largest planters in the state.

FORSYTH'S CITY COURT.

Will the Recommendation of the Grand July Be Adopted?

Forsyth, Ga., September 22.—(Special.)— Everybody is interested just now in the destiny of the city court. The grand jury recently recommended its abolishment and the question that naturally suggests itself is will the present representatives pass a bill to that effect? There is a diversity of opinion as to what action Representa-tives Willingham and McGough will take in regard to the matter. Neither has expressed an opinion, and it is a mere matter of conjecture as to what their attitude is toward the court. It was thought that it and after a heated discussion, pro and con, a majority was found to be against The minority were strenuously posed, however, to this action and so ex-pressed themselves in their general pre-sentments. Judge Beck sustained them, and expressed his hearty disapproval of the step taken by the majority. The sentiment throughout the county is divided in reference to the court, and it is thought that this will be made an issue that will out a prominent figure in the coming coun-

One of the most popular members of the present house is Hon. Bartow S. Willingham, of Monroe. The record made during the last session of the legislature by Mr. Willingham is one of which his friends feel justly proud. By rotation it is Monroc's time to furnish a state senator, and

ree's time to furnish a state senator, and it is intimated by his more intimate friends that Mr. Willingham will be a candidate for the senate. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon him to make the race and it is generally believed that he will acquiesce up the wish of his friends. Mr. Willingham's name is also mentioned in connection with the solicitor generalsnip. His friends are legion in the house and should he enter the race he will prove a formidable opponent.

The opening of the fall term of the Monroe Female college on Wednesday was the most brilliant that that institution has known in years. The college begins its fortieth session under the management of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Lane, formerly of Jacksonville, Ala. The prospects were never brighter than at present. The grounds have been greatly improved, the buildings repainted and a magnificent dormitory added. Numbers of congratulations have been fecelved by the trustees on securing the services of Dr. and Mrs. Lane. They are eminent educators and under their regime the success of the college is assured. Mrs. Lane has few equals in the south as a teacher. The most prominent educators have all taken occasion to speak their regime the success of the college is assured. Mrs. Lane has few equals in the south as a teacher. The most prominent educators have all taken occasion to speak of her in the most flattering terms. In an address at the Baptist association held at Thomaston recently Dr. G. A. Nunnally, president of the Southern Female college, at LaGrange, said: "Mrs. Undine Lane, co-principal of the Monroe Female college, is the grandest woman that ever sat by a cradle or presided in a schoolroom." The entire faculty embraces the very best talent that could be obtained. Miss Undine Lane has charge of the must department. She was regarded as the sweetest singer in Alabama, while her performances on the piano are marvelous. Some excitement was created here today on account of a rumor to the effect that a prominent young man of this city and a gentleman from Smarrs were going to meet in mortal combat. While talking over the telephone yesterday afternoon a misunderstanding occurred, and as a result some hot words were passed over the wire. The Forsythian jumped into his buggy immediately and drove dowa to within a mile of Smarrs and sent word to the gentleman to drive out and meet him. There was no meeting It is believed, however, that when they meet serious trouble will result.

SOLD HIS COTTON

Although He Had Mortgaged It to

Merchants. Ga., September 22.-(Special.)-Friday morning a negro named Gilbert Colher, who works a small farm about four-teen miles south of the city, in Pike county, brought a bale of cotton to Griffin and sold it. He was followed here during the day by J. F. Reviere, acting for Thompson, Al-len & King, merchants of Thomaston, to

whom the negro's entire crop had been mortgaged. The debt was due in October. Reviere sought the advice and assistance of Policeman J. M. Gassett and together, without a warrant, they arrested and hand-cuffed Collier and carried him to police headquarters, where they relieved him of the money he had obtained for his cotton. He was then turned loose. He at once sought the aid and advice of Mills & Crenshaw, who swore out a warrant against Gassett, charging him with false imprisonment and highway robbery. At the trial before Justice Patterson the above facts were set forth. The court thereupon continued the case against the policeman until

Reviere could also be arrested,

Bailiff J. C. Stewart went down to Thom aston Friday night armed with a warrant for the latter's arrest, and when they re-turn a very interesting commitment trial

may be expected. may be expected.

Belle Boyd, the "Rebel Spy," has been in
the city for the past two or three days,
domiciled at the Chambers hotel. She has been prevailed upon to deliver her famous lecture here at the Olympic theater on Tuesday, September 24th. The affair is being quite extensively advertised and it is more than probable that she will have a crowded house.

The fight between the farmers and the lo-

The fight between the farmers and the local warehouse men does not seem to be over by any means. The latter decided to abandon their position and weigh cotton free, so as to be on an equal footing with the fiewly established farmers' warehouse, but ever this does not suffice, as the latter is paying a rebate of 10 cents per bale. As a natural consequence they are weighing at least 75 per cent of all the cotton that comes to this market and are jubilant over their success in making their competitors take water.

The family of Captain W. W. Bussey, who have been spending the summer here, left today for their home in Savannah.

Colonel J. D. Boyd returned home this morning from Chickamauga, where he went with Governor Atkinson and his staff to attend the opening and dedication of the park.

Miss. Mary Estas of Talbotton returned.

park. Miss Mary Estes, of Talbotton, returned Miss Mary Estes, of Talbotton, returned home yesterday after a month's stay here as the guest of Miss Kate Bussey.

Engineer Phillips, of the waterwroks, who met with an accident several days ago, went to Atlanta yesterday to have his eye treated. He hopes to save it.

Quite a large party of Baptists went over to McDonough last night to attend the meeting of the Flint River association. In the party were Rev. T. W. O'Kelly, Colonel T. R. Mills, J. G. Rhea, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Drewry.

ON A VISIT TO HIS BRIDE.

Smith, the Texan Who Attempted Sui-

cide in Augusta, Is Back.. Washington, Ga., September 22.—(Special.)—J. D. Smith, the young man who ago by inarying a whites county girl and attempting to commit suicide in Augusta a few days later, showed up here Friday. He went immediately to his wife's home about ten miles from Washington. Mrs. Smith's relatives are bitterly opposed to her having anything further to do with him.

New Bank at Winder.

Winder, Ga., September 22.—(Special.)—The
Bank of Winder, which was organized a
few weeks ago, was opened Friday with
a full paid-up capital stock and the following strong corps of officers: W. S.
Witham, president; Dr. J. C. Delaperriere,
vice president: I. H. Brinson, cashierBoard of directors, W. B. McCants, R. L.
Carothers, O. S. Hayes, W. H. Bush, N.
J. Kelly. They have fitted up a neat bank
building and are paying for cotton today.

CHEROKEE BAPTISTS

Celebrated Their Fiftieth Anniversary Yesterday.

TROUBLE ON SAND MOUNTAIN

A Railroad Man, Telegraph Manager and Newspaper Man Ordained Deacons at the Same Time.

Rome, Ga., September 22 .- (Special.) -- The Middle Cherokee Baptist Association cloned ne of the most interesting association neetings today in all its history.

It was the fiftieth anniversary of the association as an organized body, and the few that are left of the old original members recalled many fond recollections of the pioneer days in north Georgia. Dr. R. B. Headden's lecture on the history of the association for half a century was comprehensive, touching and of surpassing interest to religious workers every-

of the ministers and laymen of this great religious organization from the time when the association was made up of a few scattered churches distantly separated by almost impassable mountains and rivers until today the Baptist churches are al-most as frequent as the signboards at the oad crossings. He dwelt on the superb devotion of the old pioneers who were compelled to ride or walk many long weary miles to fill

heir appointments, and on the glorious results that have been secured through

Some of the Results. Some of the results accomplished are the magnificent schools established, the Healn schools at Cave Spring and the school at Sugar Valley, both of which are kept up by the Baptist and are in the most flour-

ishing condition.

In Rome and its suburbs there are three or four churches all with large memberships, as well as at Plainville, where the association met this year, and at other points adjacent. The efforts of the minis-ters this year have been crowned with gratifying successes in town and country,

but especially in the towns.

Vigorous resolutions have been adopted in regard to missionary and temperance work, especially the latter, the members pleaging themselves to do all in their pow er to further the cause. The Baptists all over north Georgia, in their various associations, have almost invariably indorsed the anti-barroom bil

and they are going to inaugurate a very

aggressive campaign on that line. Ordination of Deacons. This morning, at the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist church there was an impressive ordination service, with three candidates for deacon's orders—James A. Smith, Charles E. Woodruff and Fred G. Gavan. Rev. Dr. R. B. Headden, pastor, officiated. This trio of deacons is remarkrailroad company longer than any man in Rome and stands very high in railroad circles. Mr. Woodruff is manager of the Western Union in Rome and is a young man of rare business qualifications, while Mr. Gavan is a young lawyer and newspa-per man of recognized ability. There was a large congregation present

to witness the service and following it Dr. Headden preached one of his most elo quent and impressive sermons on Christia

Preached on Prohibition.

Rev. S. R. Belk has returned from his semi-vacation refreshed and invigo:ated and his sermons at the First Methodist church are remarkable for their power. Tonight he preached on the liquor traffic and never a more powerful sermon on the subject has fallen from the lins of a minister in Rome.

He took up the anti-barroom bill and

handled it in a most impressive and convincing manner, and his hearers were given ample food for thought on a subject that is agitating the public mind very largely in this city and section just at present. More Trouble Brewing.

From a populistic standpoint matters are getting in a pretty tocky shape over about Fort Payne, in the Sand mountain

country.
According to the statement of from that section relations between the populists are becoming very strained in that community, which is strong populistic, and a serious feud is on. From the statement furnished The Constitution correspondent, the trouble dates back so months and has grown out of the bitter opposition of the organized democrats, who are in the minority, to Congressma M. W. Howard, elected by the populists at the last election to represent the Seventh Alabama district in congress.

It is claimed that the county solicitor en the streets with a shotgun by the Jacoways of the rival faction that they would never be hurt for it and that publi feeling in that section is running very high because of the rivalry between the opposing factions.

Origin of the Trouble.

The beginning of the trouble dates back o occasion when Ben Jacoway attempted to read an article showing up Congress-man Howard's character in the sublic school of which Howard is one of the

Edgar Howard, a brother of the congress man, took the matter up and pounced or to Jacoway and beat him up pretty badly Mrs. Howard took a hand and both she and Edgar Howard were fined \$10 each by

Pulled Their Guns. Superior court was in session at the time but regardless of that Thomas R. Jacoway, postmaster, and father of Ben Jacoway, proceeded to avenge his son and at tacked Edgar Howard, who drew a pisto tacked Edgar Howard, who drew a pistol and the other Howard jumped on Jacoway and a general fusiliade was imminent, as Jacoway was also armed, when officers of the law interferred and queited the difficulty without bloodshed.

Judge Bilbro, of the circuit court, had all the parties arrested and carried into court, where they were made to give sol-

A Third Affray.

A Third Affray.

Sometime after this the Jacoways, T. R., Ben and H. J., attacked W. N. Ewing, law partner of Congressman Howard, and gave him such a thrashing that he was kept in bed for some weeks from the effects of the fight.

The last grand jury found true bills against the three Jacoways and they pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each for assault.

ault.

The same grand jury indicted Congressman Howard for carrying a pistol and slips found bills of indictment against him and Edgar Howard for the assault on Ben Jacoway.

Sentiment has reached a white heat on either side among the people of Decatur county, Alabama, and since the alleged remark of the solicitor that Jacoway ought to shoot Howard down on the street, every man of the opposing faction is a walking arsenal.

man of the opposing arsenal.

Parties from Sand mountain say that the conduct of Howard in regard to the negro question, and the expressions that he is said to have made in Washington, derogatory to the people of the south, have incensed the people against him and that further trouble is anticipated.

A Strange Disappearance.

The filing of a suit for divorce from her husband by Mrs. Camilla Gunn, the wife of Piedge Gunn, recalls one of the strangest and most unaccountable cases of disappearance without cause that has ever transpired in this community.

Ala. He had been married to Miss Camilla Williams, of Briarfield, Ala., about two years. She was an exemplary young wife and they were devoted to each other. Gunn was in the habit of sending his wife money every pay day, and in February of that year he sent her the usual stipend and wote that he would come home next pay day. When that time rolled around he sent her the money and wrote that he would be unable to visit her, but would come in April.

That was the last that she ever heard of her husband.

Was He Killed?

Was He Killed?

Was He Killed?

The Williams family removed to Rome and the young wife came along with them. For five years she has waited to hear something from her husband but his fate is involved in the deepest mystery.

Two or three years ago a man from Birmingham was in Rome and claimed to have seen the missing man's body lying dead by a railroad track after an accident near Birmingham.

His. statement could not be verified, and whether Gunn was killed or disappeared voluntarily has never developed. He was very fond of his wife, who was a very attractive young lady and the theory of her family is that he was either murdered or killed in some accident.

The ground for the divorce is abandon-

illed in some accident.

The ground for the divorce is abandon-

A DAY IN COLUMBUS.

Judge McNeill Withdraws from the Race for Mayor. Columbus, Ga., September 22.—(Special.)— About 1 o'clock Saturday morning John Bailey. Charles Davis and a negro woman engaged in a fight. Bailey shot at the wo-The trio were arrested and after-,

wards sent up by the recorder for sixty

days each and Balley was bound over un-der a \$250 bond for assault with intent to United States Deputy Marshal Cornett arrived here yesterday morning, having in charge Abraham Davenport, of Harris county, who was arrested on a charge of illicit distilling at the biggest wildcat still ever found in Harris county. He was ind over to the United States court by

bound over to the United States court by Commissioner Williams under a \$200 bond. The nine-year-old son of Mr. W. A. Willisfell from a wagon this afternoon, dislocating his elbow and sustaining several other painful wounds.

This morning a new schedule was put into effect on the lines of the Columbus railway, whereby the transfer system was abolished with the exception of the transferring of passengers to and from the depot line.

Yesterday afternoon Judge J. M. McNell, who announced himself only one week ago as candidate for mayor, withdrew from the race, leaving it to his only opponent, exhayor C. B. Grimes. He gives as his reason the fact that he could not afford to devote his time to a spirited contest. This will be a disappointment to his friends, who were confident that he would win.

A VERDICT ON SUNDAY.

The Jury in a Murder Case Rendered

Its Verdict Yesterday. Birmingham, Ala., September 22.—(Special.)—For the first time in seven years Jefferson county's criminal court held a session on Sunday. This morning the jury in the case against Vinn Parvin, charged with murder, which went out last night at midnight, made known they were ready th a verdict and wanted to be released. Judge Greene was summoned, all attor neys interested were notified, and the defendant was brought from the county jail. Just as the Catholic cathedral bells were telling next door for second mass, and the first Presbyterian church bells around the corner were pealing forth the hour of morn-ing services, the jury walked into the criminal courtroom and handed their ver-dict to the clerk. It gave the defendant

six and a half years in the penitentiary. Several months ago Vinn Parvin got into a quarrel with James Dorman in the upper part of the county, and while services were going on in a small church Parvin sho Dorman to death. The killing took place on Sunday. No notice of appeal was given. The last time court was held on Sunday was when the jury brought in a life senence against Fannie Bryant, who was arrested with Dick Hawes, who murdered his wife and children.

Mrs. Howe Held for Court. Birmingham, Ala., September 22.-(Spe cial.)—The preliminary trial of Mrs. H. M. Howe, who is charged with the murder of her stepson, Tommie Howe, aged three years, which has been in progress before years, which has been in progress entere-justice Benners, came to an end at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The defendant was bound over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000 and re-mended to the custody of the sheriff until

A number of witnesses were put on the stand and examined and cross-examined. After all the evidence was in, full mention of which was given in The Constitution when taken before the coroner, the argument beggin. At first Solicitor Little said he had he argument to offer, but as Mr Allen said he would make an argument Mr. Little spoke a few moments. He asked that the defendant be held to the high-

er court without the privilege of bail.

Mr. Allah, for the defense, commenced
his argument shortly before noon. He began by sidaking of the interest that was being taken by the ladies in the case against the defendant. He spoke of the accounts given in the newspapers and of the opinion formed by a large number of people that Mrs. Howe was a most inhuman wor an. He then went on to re-view the evidence as was brought out in the preliminary trial.

Mr. Allen spoke for more than forty

minutes, after which Justice Be minutes, after which Justice Benners ren-dered his decision holding the defendant to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$1,000 bail, and she was remanded to the custody of Deputy Sheriff Cole, and she went, back to jail.

THEY WANT TO GET BACK HOME. The Mexican Colonists Praying To Get

Back to Their Native Homes. Montgomery, Ala., September 22.-(Spe cial.)-The following plaintive appeal has been received at the capital:

"Eagle Pass, Tex., September 19.—To Governor William C. Oates: Secretary of State Oiney says he will recommend the next congress to appropriate money to pay our transportation home. Railways decline Can't you help us? For the Lord's sake, do so.

"A. A. ADAMS.
"J. C. WARD."

The above is countersigned by J. W Sparks, United States consul. The signers are representatives of the Alabama negroes who went to Mexico some months ago with the Alabama-Georgla colony to raise corton for a Mexican gia colony to raise cotton for a Mexican stock company. The company broke faith with them, sickness and distress overtook them and the Southern Pacific railroad finally brought them as far home, as Eagle Pass, where most of the several hundred of them have since been afflicted with contageous diseases. They are said to have, suffered the most extreme hardships and are environs to get here. are anxious to get home. Most of the Alabama negroes went from Greene and Tuscaloosa counties. Governor Oates is absent from the city, but it is believed that he will call upon his contingent fund when he returns for sufficient money to bring the Alabama negroes home.

Artesian Well Fails.

Montgomery, Ala., September 22.—(Special.)—For the first time in a year Montgomery's artesian wells have failed to respond to the demands upon them, and the water company has been compelled to turn the river water into the reservoirs. The continued dry spell has occasioned the failure of the artesian supply. An enor-mous kick is being made about it.

NOTICE.

Cheap Anthracite Coal.

We are now receiving forty cars best egg. chestnut and broken anthracite coal. If you want coal cheap now is the time to buy it.

J. C. WILSON COAL AND LUMBER sep 22—2t

Will This Year Be at the Old State

GREAT INCREASE IN STUDENTS

University at Athens.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Are in Attendance and the Number Expected To Reach 300.

Athens, Ga., September 22 .- (Special.)-The University of Georgia enters the second week of the new session with 225 students, an increase of forty over the attendance at this time last year. This means an attendance during the year of over 300 students, which will eclipse all previous records. The largest attendance upon the university was in 1873, under the chancellorship of the late Andrew A. Lipscomb, when the number of students reached 266. As that record will undoubtedly be broken this session the friends of education in Georgia may well be proud of the State university and the advancing strides it is making. Not only has the number of students in

attendance largely increased, but the curriculum has been raised fully a year and a half within the past few years. The postgraduate courses now afford the very best facilities for the finishing up of an elegant education, and the boys are not the only ones taking advantage of them. Professors of many years' experience have ma-triculated this year in the post-graduate courses of the University of Georgia. The law class shows a most gratifying increase in membership. It now has twen ty-two members and five more will enter this week. This is the largest opening the faw department has ever had, and it reflects great credit upon the faculty, which

is composed of Judge Howell Cobb, Professor Sylvanus Morris, Dr. S. C. Benedict and Colonel John D. Mell. The law class will graduate about forty men next June.

The literary societies met and reorganized yesterday morning. The Phi Kappas and Demosthenians have made up their minds to pay more attention to their literary socities this year than ever before and make them what they were in the past-the trainers of oratory in Georgia. During the vacation season quite a number

provements were made upon the two society halls. The class of young men now at the uni versity is strictly moral. Over 60 per cent of the students are members of the church and the college Young Men's Christian As

sociation is well organized and doing a good religious work among the boys. The University Pandora, the college annual this year, will be a worthy and creditable production. The fraternities of the university under whose auspices the annual is got out have selected their editors as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Malcolm Lock-art; Chi Phi, Joe Brown Connally; Kappa Alpha, M. P. Hall; Phi Delta Theta, John G. Pittman; Alpha Tau Omega, J. M. Ste-phénson, Jr.; Delta Tau Delta, C. M. Holien; Sigma Nu, Fred Morris; Chi Psi, Ho mer V. Black. The editor-in-chief is Mr. M. P. Hall, of Griffin, son of Judge John . Hall, assistant attorney general of the United States in the department of the in-terior. The business manager is Mr. John G. Pittman, a brilliant and popular young man from Thomasville, Ga. The board of editors are able and efficient and The Pan-

With the Fraternities.

dora is sure to be a great success.

The college man of these days is always envious to hear of the work of the various Greek letter fraternities. The founder of the democratic party, the immortal Jeffer-son, was likewise the founder of Phi Beta Kappa, the first of the Greek letter fraternities, and since that day they have been an interesting factor in college life all over the union. These different fraternities the union. These different fraternities number their members by the thousands, and with the fraternity man the fraternity spirit lingers long after he has bidden hi alma mater goodby and gone forth with his sheepskin under his arm to battle for

the upbuilding of his life work. There are cight fraternities at the university, viz: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Opera. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu and after asking the quickest way to leave that There are eight fraternities at the univer-

Chi Psi. The work of these fraternities over new men this year has been terrific and quite a large number of additions have been made to the several fraternities.

Football News. Everything in college athletics now is football. Yesterday afternoon Captain Glenn Scobey Warner, the new football oach for the 'Varsity team, arrived in Athens. He was met by a number of college boys and given a warm reception. He

was assigned to quarters at the Victoria, where he will hold forth during the football season. Captain Warner is a powerful athlete He is about twenty-five years old and was for several years a student at Cornuniversity. He played left guard on the Cornell team last year and was its cap-tain. In a game with Harvard, Cornell

scored twelve points and held Harvard down to twenty-two. Captain Warner weighs 210 pounds and is Captain Warner weighs 210 pounds and is a spiendid specimen of physical manhood. He comes to Athens from the Iowa state college of agriculture and mechanical arts, He come to Athens from the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, where he has been training a splendid where he has been training a splendld football team. He put the Varsity boys through yesterday afternoon and will get them to training hard and systematically

through yesterday afternoon and will get them to training hard and systematically at once.

Captain Warner was not willing to express an cpinion as to the playing qualities of the 'varsity boys at so early a stage of the game, only having seen them on the grounds once, but he admitted that he was well pleased with their activity and that while they lacked in weight he thought all that could be made up by the time the team went on the field.

Captain Stubbs, of the 'Varsity eleven, is doing the work of his life in getting up this season's football team. Several of the old players failed to return to college and he is forced to put a great deal of new material on the team. He is confident of putting a team on the gridiron, however, that will win out in the series of games scheduled to be played this fall.

Unless some changes are made or new men come in at an early date, the 'varsity team will be picked from the following students: On the line, Price, 180 pounds; Nolley, 174; Middle-brooks, 84; Lumsden, 172; Moore, 173; Connally, 160; Morris, 150; average, 171 pounds. Behind the line, Sinder, 148; Killorin, 154; Perrgil, 140; Stubbs, 152; W. Spain, 150; M. Hulsey, 140; average, 147 pounds. This will make the average weight of the team 163 pounds, which is eleven pounds more than the average weight of last year's 'varsity eleven.

the average weight of last year's 'varsity eleven.

Manager Hall is now in correspondence with the St. Albans teams and the Columbia, S. C., team in regard to games they desire to play the 'varsity boys. Great interest centers on the game to be played with North Carolina in Atlanta October 26th. The 'varsity boys realize that they have a hard team to down, but will bend to the work with a will.

The 'varsity boys will get down to hard work at once, as it is Captain Warner's intention to leave nothing undone in the work of training a victorious team.

An Elegant Entertainment.

The Sigma Aipha Epsilon fraternity gave a delightful entertainment last evening from 5 to 8 o'clock, at their clubrooms, on Broad street, complimentary to their nine new members. Quite a number of the young ladies of Athens were present and the entertainment was one of the most enjoyable of the season. Among those present were Misses Jackson, of Augusta; Gertrude Thomas, Isabelle Thomas, Williams, Eidwyna Williams, Helen Carlton, Livy Carlton, Marian Carlton, Livy Bloomfield, Marian Bloomfield, Daisy Talmadge, Stone, of Savannah; Judon, of Savannah; Hodgson, Nannette Hodgson, Hinton, Dubose, Lyndon, Erwin, Crawford, Hull, Gerdine, Lucy Gerdine, Lumpkin, Susie Lumpkin,

Established 1870.

These Glasses are Never Peddled

Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New. A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall St.

## OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By . M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I, have been in five years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woofley. He can surely coure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY.

Saved from a Drankard's Gravelles Ga. Dear Sirsuppose you think I have forgotten you but I never will, for I am satisfied the you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how you medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

P. M. McELROY.

bel Brumby, Griffith, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lumpkin. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. White, and Mesrs. Jones, Boyd, Hall, Hodgson, Burke, Phinizy, Upson, E. Upson, Charbonnier, Boland, Buice, Tidwell, Laurence, Dubose-Fenell, Keene, Black, Crisp, Crane, Barrow, Osborne, Lockhart, B. Lockhart, Maddox. Walker, Pomery, Markham, Brown, McBride, Glenn, Borhi, Lyndon, Cobb, Daniel, Jones, Hull, Stovall, Cothran, Davis, Jackson and others.

Athens's New Paper.

A company of gentlemen have purchased The Athens Evening News of Mr. J. E. Garner and will run it hereafter as a six-column afternoon paper. Mr. R. M. Cheshire will be the editor and Messrs. W. B. Patillo and C. G. Moore will manage the business department. The new manage ment takes charge tomorrow. ment takes charge tomorrow. Newsy Motes.

Mr. J. H. Dootson has announced as a candidate for alderman in the first ward and Judge J. F. Foster will make the race in the fourth ward. Athens's cotton receipts are moving up Four hundred bales were received yesterday.

Dr. H M. Edwards will leave soon for

Dr. H M. Edwards will leave soon for Japan, where he goes as a medical missionary, having been appointed by the Sarepta Baptist Association.

Professor E. B. Moore, of Crawfordville, is in the city.

Mrs. A. E. Grady has returned home after several weeks' abence.

Rev. W. W. Wadsworth preached two excellent sermons in Athens today.

The revival services at Oconee street church closed tonight. They have been quite successful.

Mrs. T. W. Hooper, of Virginia, is vigiting her son, Professor W. D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia.

Rev. R. Toombs DuBose, who had an idea of returning to the north Georgia conference for the benefit of his fiealth, has decided to remain at his post in Jackson-ville, Fla., his health being greatly improved during the past few weeks.

Very Warm Weather-A Filibuster Stopped, Etc. Raleigh, N. C., September 22.—(Special.)—
The temperature here today went as high as 103. Since last Tuesday it has been 96 and over each day. All September records

The Wilmington cotton mills have con

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

tracted for a weave mill for 300 looms. The building will be 40x170 feed and two stories high. The mills now operate 7,000 spindles and 225 looms.

Rev. W. H. Cunninggim, a well-known Methodist local spreacher, died nere this morning, aged sixty-nine years. He was a native of Greene county, North Carolina. a native of Greene county, North Carolina.

United States Marshal Carroll upon a careful examination of the cargo of the filbustering steamer which he seized at Wilmington by order of Attorney General Harman, found both Remington and Winchester rifles and ammanition, a rifle-bored cannon and rifle machine. Marshal Carroll was asked by Judge Russell, counsel for Charles Raymond, whether he had a warrant to search the vessel, and replied that the had not, but that he had orders from Mr. Harman to make the search. Harman to make the search.

The silver convention which meets here The silver convention which meets here next Wednesday has no sanction from the democratic committee or chairman. It is an independent movement, and it is plainly said its result will be the formation of the fourth party or silver party.

Major John C. Winder, formerly vice
president of the Seaboard Air-Line railpresident of the Seaboard Air-Line raisway, returned here today after a month's stay at Jackson springs. His health is not improved, and he will in a day or two go to Canada. There is a widely current rumor that he is again to be made vice president of the Seaboard Air-Line, but that cannot be confirmed. The rumor has that cannot be confirmed. The rumor has it that Vice President St. John will retire. The signers for the call of the state silver convention had a conférence night to consider matter that will come be-fore the convention. Some of the demo-cratic promoters of the affair are greatly alarmed at the threatened interruption of populasis, who it is now certain are coming in great numbers. There was a silver convention yesterday in Catawba county. It was slimly attended, populists being in the majority. Delegates from all those par-

ties were appointed to attend the state Stewart Bros., of Winston, the new state printers, bring suit against several state officials for giving work to Raleigh printers which Stewart Bros. claim they must do.

THE DEATH ROLL. Mrs. A. R. Douglass.

Mrs. A. R. Douglass.

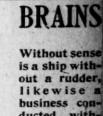
Cuthbert, Ga., September 22—(Special.)—
Mrs. A. R. Douglass died suddenly and unexpectedly Saturday morning of paralysis.
She retired about 10 o'clock Friday night
in apparent good health and Saturday was
on the streets shopping. Mrs. Douglass has
been a resident of Cuthbert since her early
childhood. She is well known among this
neonle. people.

Jackson, Ga., September 22.—(Special.)— Miss Neva Fletcher, the daughter of Mr. Merritt Fletcher, died Friday night at her father's home in this county, near Jackson. The deceased was a lovely young lady of seventeen summers and was admired by all for her beautiful face and pure, Chris-tian character. Mrs. Hogg.

St. Louis, September 22.—A special from Pueblo, Colo., says Mrs. Baltie Hogg, wife of ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, died last night at the home of her nephew. Mrs. Hogg was a victim of consumption and came to Pueblo four months ago for her health. Ex-Congressman Stewart.

venerable Archbishop Kendrick, now in his eighty-ninth year. It is no longer a secret that his mind is almost a blank and that he is living in second childhood. Yesterday his attendants missed him, and upon searching for him found him wandering along the boulevard near the arch-episcopal residence. Today he was very feeble, showing that the end is near.

Thrown from His Buggy. Chicago, September 22.—Dr. W. L. Wilcox, a prominent north side physician, was thrown from his buggy this morning, receiving fatal injuries.



business con-ducted without honest methods is uncertain sailing on dangerous waters. Our business has continued to grow and that goes to show that people are pleased with

& CALLAWAY

CHOTHING.

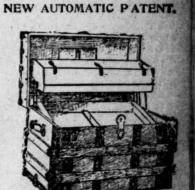
HATS, FURNISHINGS. 26 Whitehall St.



ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. GEORGIA, FULTUR COUNTY—by with eof an order of the court of ordinary said county, granted at the July term, is will be sold before the courthouse door said county on the first Tuesday in O tober, 1895, within the legal hours of saithe following property of Emily Hunnicut to-wit: A certain parcel of land in the city of Atlanta and known in the su division of the Ransom block as lot fift side of Martin street and running back west one hundred (100) feet in land lot it it district, of said county; also lot known as south half of lot 53, fronting 21 feet of west side of Martin street and running back west one hundred (100) feet, with on three and one four-room house on said lots. All described in deed from Anni Henson to Emily Hunnicutt dated June 1894, subject to trust deed made by Anni Henson to John S. Panchen, trustee; made to secure a loan of six hundred dollars dated June 5, 1894, the trustee agreeing that the entire property may be sold and the loan paid off: Also a tract of land in the city of Atlanta, formerly West End, commencing on the west side of Lee street a a point sinety (90) feet north of Baug's street, running thence north along the west side of Lee street a front, two hundred and four (204) feet, and extending back west same width a front, two hundred and four (204) feet, the alley, with one eight and one four-room house thereon. Sold subject to a mort gage deed held by Mrs. Susle E. Fuller for seventeen hundred dollars besides interest due April 19, 1821. Sold for purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash.

J. C. HENDRIX, Administrator.

TRUNKS.



No More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Eastly Raised. Never Gets Out of Order.

If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manuacturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN.

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitel Branch Store at Railroad Crossing IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

—Mr. Titro Morris, an old Atlanta bo, who is now making his home in Kanse City, is in Atlanta sgain, accompanied his mother, who is living with him in it west. Mr. Morris is now engaged in son of the leading enterprises of the we and has shown quite a successful wor Mr. Morris and his mother are now Georgia to contest the will of his mother brother, Mr. C. W. Glenn, of Heard count who died recently in Franklin leaving qui a handsome estate.

itors must keep copies of articles. do not undertake to return rejected and will not do so unless accomby return postage

tere To Find The Constitution. Constitution can be found on sale at ollowing places: ASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.

ACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro. INCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. SEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadwa and Sixteenth Street PHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. NVER, COL.-Hamilton & Kendrick. STON. TEX.-Bottler Bros ANSAS CITY, MO.-Van Noy Bros.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regu

12 CENTS PER WEEK

The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents re The Daily and Sunday Constitution, o ents per calendar month, delivered t address by carrier in the city of At a. Send in your name at once.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution ing, sole advertising managers for all ritory outside of Atlanta.

### FOR \$2.00

Constitution may be had for the bal-DURING THE COMING three months eyes of the people of the United States be upon Atlanta, because of the great Visitors of note will m all sections, making Atlanta, for the news center of the union. THE NEW CONGRESS will assemble the same period, giving character presidential contest of 1896. In the tions of that body every citizen THE STATE LEGISLATURE will m nal action. Those who wish ack of state history, and those

the taxes to pay, will be fully in-d through The Constitution about THE FALL ELECTIONS in Kentucky varying fortunes of this contest there itest interest, and no pains o will be spared by The Constitu THE STRUGGLE FOR CUBAN INDE-United States will recognize the rights of the revolutionists. The day to day the struggle of Americans

TWO DOLLARS t this week to The Constitution will the paper to cover the time in which these important events are transpiring,

Atlanta Hotel Keepers And those who desire taking boarders luring the exposition should keep The Contitution for sale to their guests.

It will be impossible to do without it, as wery morning it will give a full directory what is to take place during the comin t, thus aiding strangers in making goo of their time. Application for rates and

Strangers Visiting the City paying 67 cents a month can have The astitution delivered to them every morn-

No one can do without The Constitution

FOR FIVE CENTS can get a full and complete history of origin and development of the Cotton and International exposition The Constitution of Sunday, September containing forty-eight pages, gives a history, profusely illustrated.

Pictures in groups of all the directors.
Pictures of the main buildings and odd The papers will be wrapped and sent pre-paid to any address for 5 cents.

get The Constitution of September containing the full proceedings of the ing exercises of the Cotton States and

iternational exposition. ATLANTA, GA., September 23, 1895.

Justice for the Cubans. We cannot evade the Cuban question.

honest American desires to evade it. looms up before us with ominous perce. The issue is presented and III have to be met. We shall have to it like men and freemen, or we hall have to run away from it. The prime minister of Spain has issued

anifesto warning the Cuban revolunists that their efforts to gain their m will be punished by death or nishment. Are the people of the ited States-the descendants of those o fought for freedom with much less ce or hope of success than the aban patriots—to stand by and see this ital edict carried out, when one word the American congress or from American president would be suffint to change the whole course of af-

The tondies and the tories are all opd to what they call "jingoism." hey borrow the word from the British hants and toadies who uphold and naintain the "unspeakable Turk," but ho are willing to commit unmentionerimes in order that a London or Liverpool merchant may collect a pastdebt of twenty pounds sterling. atriotism in this country is not what used to be. It is countrified. It is cial. We hear a good deal about old Glory," but if "old Glory" doesn't nd for something more important nan toryism, it isn't worth the red and dyes that go to make up its color complexion. "Old Glory" is a great blem if it means something. It does mean something, and if it stands for nything it is freedoom and human

The Cuban patriots should be accorded rights and privileges of belligerents. Then this is done, the edict of the minister of Spain falls to the ind. It becomes a back number.

In 1778 the colonists of America pressnilar claims on France. They promptly recognized and answered. ent rights were not only accordd to the American colonists ba France, they were seconded by reinforcem that country, and it was due the reinforcements we received from that quarter that our people were enabled to throw off the yoke of British

tyranny. Against this result the toadies tories and sycophants have been protesting ever since, and the great trouble seems to be that those of the revolutionary days were not taken out and hanged. Some of them survived, and we have the vile class with us to this day. They show their heads whenever the American people are asked to do their duty in behalf of a people struggling to throw off the yoke of tyranny. We hear the British cry of "jingoism"-but suppose the British cry of "jingoism" had prevailed when the colonists appealed to that country for succor?

That is all that is necessary to say. When the prime minister of Spain condemns the Cuban patriots to death or panishment it is time for the people of the United States to step in and save hem from the result of the edict. This an be done by recognizing the Cuban patriots as belligerents. This is the irst step, and it is one that can be easily taken when congress meets.

The greatest republic in the world cannot afford to be an indifferent specator of the barbarous campaign of de struction and slaughter which the Spanards are now carrying on at our very loors. We know from the past how th Spaniards wage war in Cuba. Under almoseda they violated the laws of civilized warfare and butchered prisoners and noncombatants, and they are now resorting to the same methods. Next month it is announced that General Campos will give no quarter to the insurgents, and we may expect a repetition of the sanguinary atrocities under Valmoseda in the last rebellion.

We repeat that our Christian republic appot afford to allow, almost within sight of our shores, tens of thousands of unarmed men and terrorized women and children to be murdered in cold blood. Already the American people have raised their voices in protest, and they will make themselves heard at the white house, in congress and at the royal palace in Madrid. We have ample cause to interfere in

behalf of the islanders. The interests of civilization and humanity demand it, and there are precedents which would justify our action. Spain recognized the confederacy shortly after the first gun was fired upon Sumter, and in our struggle for independence France came to our aid in the nick of time. Cuba is situated now just as our colonies were at the outbreak of our revolution, and there are stronger reasons why we should aid her than there were for the course pursued by France, A great re public created by the revolt of the olonists who threw off the yoke of a despotic monarchy over the sea should sympathize with a people who are now going through precisely the same struggle.

There is another reason for the renition of Cuba by our government. The Spanish authorities on the island are erresting and banishing American residents on the most flimsy pretexts, their latest outrage being the banishment of Mr. John A. Somers, who has been a law-abiding sugar planter in Cuba for he past twenty years. If we are to protect the rights of our citizens it is time for us to call Spain to account and extend to the Cubans a helping hand. The time is ripe for it, and the American people are almost unanimously in

The Texas Libel Case.

Out in Texas, last fall, C. G. Dement and his son-in-law, Joe Holston, were arrested on suspicion as horse thieves They were arrested by a man named Sounders who supposed that he was still a deputy sheriff, but it turned out that his commission had expired and his successor had qualified.

The Houston Post published the following story from its correspondent at Giddings:

county and who was at one time a Baptist preacher, was jailed last night on the charge of horse stealing. His son-in-law, Joe Holston, was jailed as particeps criminis. The horses alleged to have been stolen were the property of J. H. Hillsman, of

The prisoners were released in forty eight hours, the arrest having been a mistake, and The Post promptly announced the fact and printed the statement of Dement that he would prosecute the parties responsible for his arrest. Later Dement sued The Post for libel,

but the verdict went against him and the judge declared that the publication in The Post was not malicious, and was iterally true. His honor said:

Where there is no malice, proof of the ruth of the matter published is a complete defense to a suit for libel for the publishing of such matter. The plaintiff was ac used of a crime and jailed on such accusa tion. The defendant, without malice, published it. In this it did not lay itself liable to the plaintiff because he was inno ent of the accusation and had been ille gally arrested and imprisoned. The party who did him the wrong is the only one of hom the plaintiff can complain.

It strikes us that this is a just decison. No newspaper should be punished for printing the truth without malice. The decision will stand.

Bad News from China. It is reported that a German mission near Swatow, in China, was looted last Friday by 600 Chinese plunderers. On the following day The London Times had a special from Hong Kong which said that at the annual examinations in Canton thousands of students were given copies of an imperial decree which fiercely condemns Christian doctrines, and uses the following language:

A stupid, black-haired race is establishin ndry sects, and they regard not their own lives, but pretend to rise again as immor-tal men and women. They congregate and, abandoning chastity, behave like obscene birds and beasts. Faithful Confucians must shoot, ston

and behead them without mercy. I, the emperor, command the authorities

to eradicate these weeds and vermin. Kill the serpents! Throw them to the wolves and tigers; because there is no salvation for them, either against heaven-sent calan ities or misfortunes caused by human agen-Other accounts published a few days

before this dispatch represented the emperor and the authorities as taking the part of the missionaries, and it was announced that several of the Kucheng rioters had been executed.

It is probable that all of these con

flicting stories are true. The Chinese are notorious for duplicity, and it is quite likely that the emperor is playing double game. In order to deceive us he would be perfectly willing to execute a few dozen of his subjects. Life in China is held in light esteem, and the beheading of a few Kucheng outlaws mounts to nothing.

Whether we are joined by the European powers or not, it is the duty of our government to protect the American missionaries and others of our citizens in China. We must either do this or publicly announce that we are powerless in the matter and that the Americans in China must take care of themselves. The latter alternative is too humiliating to be thought of, and no time should be lost in sending a fleet to China with orders to burn gunpowder whenever it may be necessary.

How the South Is Injured. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record

has the following: Several years ago the editor of The Manufacturers' Record made a personal appeal to the managers of the press associations which furnish news to the daily papers of the country to give less attention sensational items from the south and ed out that for years sensational trash with ut limit had been sent to northern and western papers, while matters of deep in-terest to the people of all sections had been ignored. Under such such conditions every street brawl, every trifling row, which f happening in other sections would never have been heard of a mile away from where occurred, was magnified into great prom-nence as a threatened race war or a street uel between leading citizens, instead of a fireet row between law-treaking, pistolcarrying bullies. Scarcely a dog fight was permitted to pass without being used as rmitted to pass without being used as e basis for a sensational dispatch north. By this means the south has been woefully misrepresented. The world has judged news which it has sent north and vest about itself, for most of this sensaonal stuff has been prepared by it own people—men ready to find a market wher-ever they could for all such misrepresen-tation of their section, and, of course, northern and western papers have taken what nas been offered.

A great improvement has been made in this respect recently, but it is a fact that for many years the press reports from the south ignored our material development and progress, and chronicled very little outbreak of lawlessness.

Naturally, these reports impressed out siders with the idea that the south was a land of lawlessness, whereas reliable statistics show that there is less crime among our white population than there is in any other quarter of the union. If the newsgatherers in the north de

voted their entire time to the collection of criminal items they would be able to present an appalling array of such stuff. But they wisely pass over unimportant scandals and misdemeanors and bring into prominence incidents which show the brighter side and the progress of that section.

The southern correspondents who serve the northern dailies will find that it will be better for all parties concerned to miss an occasional fight between two negroes and give the preference to stories dealing with new factories, the growth of towns, the influx of immigration and the development of the country The outside world wants something more important than our police news.

In this country, to be a "jingo" is to be gentleman and a patriot, as distinguished from a fraud, a tory, a snob and a sycophant. To be in favor of those wh are fighting for human liberty is to be a

The great and good Baltimore Sur charges its warmest friends regular ad ertising rates for expressing their views through its columns. Every country editor should read The Baltimore Sun and take warning by the horrible example.

Little Mr. Eckels is third terms for Mr. Cleveland. A 'toady becomes partially respectable when he shows he is in earnest, and this is what little Eckels is doing.

What is the reason that the Cuban patriots should not be accorded belligerent rights by congress? Will some one tell us why this course should not be taken?

General Hardin, of Kentucky, still stands

on his free coinage democratic platform. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A little learning in foreign languages is a dangerous thing. A young Boston woman who is fond of displaying her proficiency in French recently told of an interview which she had obtained with a famous woman writer. A friend was curious to know how the distinguished personage was dressed. "Oh, well," was the answer, "she wasn't dressed up much in the morning. She just wore her nom de plume.

A New York letter says: "In common pleas No. 3 yesterday Judge Kennedy tem-pered justice with mercy by allowing the jurors to sit in their shirtsleeves; but when lawyer asked the same privilege he de nied it on grounds which might be improved upon. The judge alleged the necessity of keeping the lawyers warm, so that they would hurry up their suits; but it may be maintained with much force that his real reason was that the lawyers succeed in making things so warm for the rest of humanity that it is no more than fair that they should be kept sweltering during the last efforts of the dog days."

Fifty-four members of the new house o commons have written books. In England no educated man, or woman for that mat-ter, is believed to be ready for society unless he has cut his literary teeth on one book of something or other. The mourn-fulness of this ambition strikes the phil-osopher with strange force when on turning over the volumes of bygone seasons he finds not one worthy of preservation. It is the habit of book collectors to occasionally "weed out" the library when the amount of this "literature," rarely outliving its first edition but has found lodgement there, is given over to the "second-hand dealer"; possession. Novels, poems, treat-ises, goodness knows what else, they fall like dry leaves in the forest at the touch of time. So few new books survive their birth! But there stand the skeletons to remind the philosopher of that day long ago when he first opened them, and thou they promised well. But now! Well, sweeps them all away and seizes the mortals," who will ever reign as classics and intellectual joys, as a starving man would solid meat and bread. Yet, the writ-ing of many books goes on, and the man of the century publishes and publishes, sharpening his brains on paper and winning his spurs in typewritten battles that make a great sound in his little world. It is the age of publications. Whether there is life eternal in many must be answered by an-

other generation. The shortest name in the world has been developed by the war between Japan and China. It is that of General I, a Tartar commander, who has, perhaps, distinguish-ed himself above other Chinese generals, having conducted a campaign-though a losing one-of some effectiveness.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

How He Got Ahead of Them. hen the vigilance committee had been written up and down, They swore they'd catch the editor and run him out o' town: And they did. Though he hid

Neath two mattresses of down-They ripped a feather-bed. And from living heels to head They feathered and they inked hi looked just like a clown!

But did that wretched editor sit down and moan and weep? Did the ink and feathers cost him just half an hour of sleep?

Not a bit! He had wit, And he went all inea heap To the great Atlanta fair, And he's representing there All that's left of the race problem, at a

dollar for a peep!

-F. L. S. Alas! That He Should Not! Love came to him in early days, Ere vet his life was spent; Love had a million tender ways,

But never paid the rent! Two Financiers "Everything's safe now." said the bank burglar with the dark lantern. "Yes," replied the other, tight. Hand me the drill!"

The Thermometer Hereafter. "The spirit of John Jones," said the med-

"He died in arrears," replied the editor. "Ask him if it's hot enough for him?" Georgia Philosophy When the milk is all kicked over, No use kickin' up a row

When the cow is in the clover And the milk is in the cow The Fishing Brigade. They've made a pathway to the swamp Where leafy boughs are arching.

And, one by one, from sun to sun, Tramp! tramp! the boys are marching! They measure all the land by rods-Their lines are long and straight;

But many more for bait! Professors-judges-preachers-all Are where the water shines; And poets young, with lyres unstrung, And liars with their lines!

A few there be that dig for gold,

ATLANTA AND THE EXPOSITION.

J. J. Flinn, in Chicago Observer. And it was one of the boldest-justly pro-nounced one of the most audacious-undertakings that an American community has ver engaged in. The panic of 1993 was on. Business throughout the south, as well as throughout the north, was practically parlyzed. There was a feeling of depression ordering almost upon throughout the cotton states. The great ndustries of Chattanooga and of Birmingnam were shut down. Agricultural pr ducts were rotting in the fields or scarcely exchangeable for enough to keep the wolf from the door of the planter or the farmer. Atlanta, for many years the most enter-prising city of the new south, found herself for the first time since the war in the slough of despond. There was nothing for labor to do-nothing for capital to accomplish. The outlook was as blue as the cres of Kennesaw and as barren as the summi

of Stone mountain. It was then that Colonel W. A. Hemphill, f The Atlanta Constitution, had an inspiration. Like all inspirations, it came apon him without the slightest prem symptom. It was a surprise to him and it afterwards proved to be a shock to his friends. But he was full of it and it mastered him. For the time being he was in the hands of a force beyond his control the same mysterious, almost divine, for that has spurred men on to action in every age and in every clime from the beginning the world. So he went out among hi fellows and talked of a great exposition for Atlanta, and his fellows mournfully, even tearfully shook their heads and pronounced him mad. But he had planted the seed and it took root in a tertile soil. It grew, it flourished, it blossomed. Only a few days had gone by before all Atlanta—only a few weeks had gone by before the entire south, were engaged in the work of preparing for the Cotton States and International ex-

In the most extravagant dreams of the moters of this enterprise no vision appeared which even hinted at the things that were to come to pass in reality. Colonel Hemphill had thought of a great exposition, but his ideas of what might be accomplished in the line of greatness, viewed from the present standpoint, were very vague and very crude. He would have three or four big buildings in which he would exhibit the products, manufactures and arts of the south—a great big provincial show—highly creditable, of course, but provincial nevertheless. And this was the prevailing idea at the time. But as the days passed this idea expanded—nobody can tell how or why-until within three nonths after the organization of the company, which was to put the enterprise into tangible form, nothing less than an expo ition which should rank above the centennial and next to the Columbian found favor

among Atlantians. If you go to Atlanta this fall or this winter-and go you must by the hundreds and by the thousands-there are a few people down there I would like to have you wn there I would like to have you meet and if you succeed in meeting them you will never cease to be thankful to me for the suggestion. You must shake hands with Colonel Hemphill, the father of the exposition; with Captain Howell, the stepfather with H. H. Cabaniss, the father-in-law, and with Charles A. Collier, the guardian. You must feel the warmth of a smile from Clark Howell, and a how d'ye do from the Adairs father and son; from Governor Northen, from T. B. Neal, from J. W. English, from W. D. Grant and from A. W. Smith. You must listen to the soft southern accent of E. P. Black, R. B. Bullock, C. A. Evans, H. T. Inman, F. P. Rice and the less musical but no less hearty welcoming words of James R. Wylie. You must, by force if necessary, find your way to the top floor of The Constitution building, and, by force if necessary, pay your compliments to Joel Chandler Harris, the most delightful of writers and the most delightful of men, and to Frank L. Stanton, the sweetest of poets and gentlest of characters. While you are up there call upon Wallace P. Reed, J. K. Ohl, P. J. Moran and by no means neglect to meet City Editor Adamson.

Philadelphia Inquirer: For the first time in its history the south asks the whole world to come to it and judge it as it is—to see it in the light of the new south, which the late Henry W. Grady was the first to proclaim in northern ears. Grady's utterances were prophetic, but short as was the period required to put them to the proof the inexerable reaper cut him down before the harvest. But to a great degree the strict that has made the Atlanta exthe spirit that has made the Atlanta exhibition possible is his spirit. I is a national spirit, and as such is sure to be retional spirit, and as such is sure to be re-ciprocal between north and south in the business relations and interests of the two sections as were the spontaneous outbursts of a common patriotism and a united coun-try at Chickamauga, where the embattled foes of two-and-thirty years ago have just clasped hands for "the upbuilding of a loft-ier American manhood." It is, of course, the natural expectation of the managers of the exposition and of the southern people generally that thousands of northerners will visit Atlanta during its progress, besides becoming acquainted with other parts

sides becoming acquainted with other parts of the south and of the facilities and resources of the entire section. In this I believe they will not be disappointed, and I can join with Governor Atkinson, ex-Speaker Crisp and other Georgia statesmen in the expectation that the era of good feeling thus begun will be broadened and intensified, in the spirit of a common patriotism that is only possible to a united people. I am going to the fair myself and I shall ask all my friends to go. all my friends to go. New York World: In proposing that southern negroes shall look to their local

ents to maintain their rights and interests, Professor Washington leaves very little more to be said. For the man who does not know how to get justice at home is never likely to get it abroad. That s the fundamental assumption of American citizenship, and as the intelligence of southern negroes grasps it more fully na-tional politics will be wholly relieved of the so-called race problem.

Charleston News and Courier: Thirty years after the war Booker Washington, a southern colored man, tells the world that the negro began his new life wrong: that he began at the top instead of the bottom that his best friends are the southern people; that he is "given a man's chance" in the south, and that "there is no defense or security for any of us except in the est intelligence and development of all."
There is not one delegate in the South Car-olina constitutional convention who would refuse the right of suffrage to Booker Washington-the convention is planning to keep negro away from the polls until he is fit to vote. It is planning to establish such standard of citizenship as will remove the danger of negro domination in South Carolina. The Tribune should study Booker Washington's speech. He is one of the great men of the south

SOME DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE Mr. E. W. Barrett Met on Board the Steamer New York.

Few steamships have ever sailed into New York with a more distinguished list of passengers than were brought by the American Liner, New York, which arrived on Saturday, September 7th. Among them were such people as Sir Hen-Among them were such people as Sir Rearry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry, the two most noted people of the English stage; Speaker Crisp, Senator James Smith, of New Jersey; Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, the tariff expert of the United

Brooklyn Eagle; Mr. H. C. Frick, manager of the Carnegie steel works, of Pittsburg, and a score of other prominent Ameri Naturally the trip over with such men aboard was interesting, notwithstand-ing the rough weather of the first few days, which caused nearly 30 of the 425

States senate; Editor McKelway, of The

cabin passengers to fall upon the wayside However great or insignificant be the individual all suffer alike with mal de mer so in other things on shipboard, all men are equal and all go in to make the voyage pleasant. All go into common p on the run of the ship and every one is at liberty to talk with every one else.

As it was, the statesman, the politician, the lawyer, the merchant, the pleasure seeker, the millionaire, the actor, all combined and joined into every feature of the Those who could talk or sing voyage. Those who could talk or sing or play joined in the cencert for the benefit of the seaman's hospital in New York, and made it a jolly evening.

deck one evening the Upon prominent and distinguished members of the party of passengers were chatting in

everal groups.
"I am delighted," said Sir Henry Irving, to again return to America. The American people have always been generous to me, and it is naturally gratifying to return and be with them. I shall play n the southern states this season. Of the southern people I have heard so many pleasant things that I am particularly nxious to visit that section. I only regret that I shall not be able to reach At-lanta in time to view your great exposi-It has been well advertised in Engand and I am sure it will be one of the greatest expositions of the period. I would e delighted to see it but unfortunately engagement in ...ianta is not until Janu-

Recently Mr. Irving has been knighted by the queen of England, an honor which has rarely been conferred upon an actor. Mr. Irving had no "political pull," but had the honor conferred upon him in recognition of his great ability in his profession.
"Naturally I feel honored that the queen should have knighted me," said Sir Henry rather modestly. "It is, of course, an honor which is appreciated, but I shall not take advantage of it in advertising myself as an actor. My bills and adver-tisements will simply read Mr. Henry Ir-

ving, as formerly. describing the ceremony of conferring knighthood upon him fr. Irving said it was very simple. He simply knelt before the queen. She raised her hand above his head and said: "Arise, Sir Henry." That ended it.

ry," That ended it.

During the voyage over Ellen Terry was
quite ill, but recovered and was vivacious
during the last two days, making herself very pleasant to her fellow passengers. . Irving was likewise pleasant and clever, but seemed more interested in a little speckled, bob-tailed pet dog than in any other object aboard. Both he and Miss Terry declined to take part in the concert, but generously furnished substitutes

the form of a \$50 and \$25 contribution respectively. Speaker Crisp returned from a weeks' trip abroad, all of which time, with the exception of a week in Paris, he spent in Great Britain. It is his first trip abroa

he expresses himself as delighted He and Senator Smith have sat togethe in the saloon on the voyage over and have been in the same hat pools on the daily run of the ship. And, by the way, they prov-ed the two lucklest guessers on the daily runs aboard the ship, demonstrating as much judgment in calling the time on the speed of the ship as they have in states-

anship.
"I have been abroad purely on a health and pleasure trip," said Mr. Crisp, "and have given no thought to the political situation. I did, however, talk with some of the leading members of the English par liament, and I don't think we may expect, any immediate aid from England in the bimetallic cause. She will only act when the United States forces it upon her. We

shall have to take the initiative." In speaking of the talk of renominating Mr. Cleveland Judge Crisp expressed him self as decidedly against it. He did not believe in a third term for any president. Of the available candidates he though William C. Whitney formidable. There were, however, many other democrats who were eminently available, and he thought developments of the next six months might bring several to the

Among the Americans in London and Among the Americans in London and Paris Speaker Crisp was feted. He was invited to the house of commons by the speaker and given a luncheon at the speaker's residence adjoining the parliament house. Other than that he was very quiet, enjoying sight seeing and shunning "I am glad I made the trip," said he, "but

I am doubly glad to return home. A visit to Europe causes one to appreciate America more. There is no country on earth to equal ours."

"You are correct," chimed in Senator Smith. "Americans are the greatest and best people on earth. The more I have seen of Europe the greater becomes my love for all things American."

Mr. McKelway, of The Brooklyn Eagle has been abroad studying English politics and incidentally learning something of American politics. London this summer has been a good place for that. Scores of New York politicians headed by Richard Cro-ker have been there. Croker is still there. "I learned enough in London," said Mr. McKelway, "to know that Croker and Sen-

ator Murphy are together, and that the or-der has been issued to turn David B. Hill down. I rather think Croker has already sent the word over. He will perhaps the lead in reorganizing and building up Tammany, and it is probable that it will be on new lines, with Whitney as Tammany's candidate. You may, however, see Tammany in line with Mr. Cleveland, if he wants another term.

"In London," continued Mr. McKelway,
"I talked with many of the leading statesmen, and I find the new government as much opposed to silver as the old one.
This may not be good news to your paper, but I am against silver, and it is to expect to see the silver cry in this country Mr. McKelway, it is needless to say, is an

iastic Cleveland adherent.

By the way, every berth in every statemany prominent and wealthy Amer vere stored away in the second cabin. They were forced to return this way or not at At several of the steamship offices

London I was informed that not less than thirty thousand Americans were in London with no way to get home in the near fu-ture. Not that they are stranded financially, but because every ship booked to for American shores for the next si weeks is filled. At the American line, the manager told me that he could book twen ty thousand people within two days if he had the ships to transport them. Men and women are begging and pleading for ac commodations, willing to pay extravagant prices for the same, but the large compaies simply have not the ships.

The Pall Mall Gazette says there are not less than two hundred thousand Americans in England and on the continent. Not being nough ships to bring them home, they must All the lines are doubling ships-that is forcing them to make doub the usual number of trips-but apparent ly they are making no decrease in the vast army of Americans struggling for a way t

The amount of American money spent in Europe this summer by these tourists enormous. Brown, Shipley & Co. have issued letters of credit to the amount of over \$100,000,000. J. P. Morgan & Co. have issued letters of credit running up to som 260,000,000; Kountze Bros. about an equal amount, not to speak of letters' issued by Cook and the various other banks. Of course all of this is not spent, but it is safe to estimate that four-fifths of the capital of every letter of credit is left abroad. It is an enormous sum of American gold to contribute to for eign hands, but Americans will travel and the foreigners know how to make traveling expensive to them. E. W. BARRETT.

A Colonial New Woman

From The New York Recorder. When the Rev. John Cotton came to new Boston from old Boston in England, two hundred and lifty years ago, he brought in his congregation the most notable "new woman" of colonial times.

Anne Hutchinson was called by Winthron, in his diary "a woman of ready throp, in his diary, "a woman of ready wit and a boid spirit." Twice a week in which resorted "fifty, sixty or eighty at once." After reading a sermon she "would make her comment upon it, vent her mischevious opinions as she pleased and wreathe the scriptures to her own

Mrs. Hutchinson became an issue. The assembly passed a resolution defining it as lawful for "some few" women to meet for prayer, but not for one woman to expound and prophesy at a set assembly also, that asking questions after a service ought to be "wisely and sparingly done, and that with leave of the elders." There was excuse for such a resolution. When an anti-Hutchinson preacher finished a sermon a half dozen Hutchinsons would begin asking questions or reproving his utterances all in chorus, or they would

leave the church in a body during the ser The legislature fell upon sterner measures. Mrs. Hutchinson defended her "twenty-nine cursed opinions"—which nobody, even in that day, could distinguish from the opinions of the other party—in Boston church, but was banished. Sixty influential citizens who signed a petition in her favor were franchised, disarmed, removed from office, and, in a few instances, banished. Among the banished were three men who were afterwards governors of Rhode Island. Mrs. Hutchinson also went to the latter colony. She

was beautiful, intellectual, kindly, charitable, but too much in earnest. Wearying of Rhode Iseland, or Rhode Island wearying of her, Mrs. Hutchinson Island wearying of her, Mrs. Hutchinson went "to live under the Dutch, near a place called by seamen and in the map, Hell Gate." Here all her family, except one child, perished in an Indian massacre. The grim puritans would have it that the Indians roasted Mistress Anne to death before a slow fire—"and, therefore, God's hand is more apparently seen herein, to pick out this woeful woman to make her and those belonging to her an unheard-of heavy example of their cruelty."

A Poet-Judge.

From The Boston Herald.

It is brought to mind that there is a poet among the judges of the court of appeals in New York state. Judge F. M. Finch, who holds this position, is the author of that touching and truly poetic appeal to the united patriotism of the nation, "The Blue and the Gray," which has been read everywhere, and has always evoked admiration. He is to be retired now on account of his age. One does not, as a rule, book for poetry on the bench, and it is look for poetry on the bench, and it is seldom found in active politics. It appears that Judge Finch is a republican, though a liberal and tolerant one, without doubt, for his celebrated poem is anything but the kind of partisan emanation to which we were accustomed at the time of its appearance from his party associates. He was appointed to the bench by a democratic governor originally, and has since been supported by both parties in his successiv

Mixed in His Spelling.

From Harper's Round Table.
Willie (who was traveling alone for the first time, to conductor)—What is the meaning of "W" and "R" on the sign posts

Willie (after a pause)—I can see how 'W" stands for wring, but I'm blessed if I can see how "R" can stand for whistle.

A Great Country.

From The New York Sun. Two years ago the "Cherokee Strip," which had been inhabited by a few In-

dians, was opened to white settlement. Now more than 100,000 hustlers are working up its resources and boasting of them. This

is a growing country and there is yet From The New York Advertiser. Senator Vest says he hasn't been pulled down, and still favors free silver. He

ters in Missouri take the other side Thanks. Many Thanks! From The Buffalo Express.
"Why do you put such confidence in all news you hear from the nation's capital?"
"It all comes in Washington dispatches."
"What of that?"
"Washington proper told a lie."

ought to know his state's sentiments; but

it's a singular fact that all the postmas

Washington never told a lie." The Real Trouble.

Auntie-Johnnie, you must never be afraid to tell the truth.

Johnnie-No, auntie, I ain't. It's to tell a lle without being afraid that bothers

ETCHED AND SKETCHED

If there is one lesson to be drawn from all such scenes as these recent demonstrations in the south surely that lesson is a verification of the old, old story that Dixie is going to be the topmost dog in the fight for material development and progress. Here is the section of the future. The late scenes at Louisville, Chickamauga and Atlanta, with the army in blue mingling with a spirit of fond sympathy and interest with the boys who wore the gray, and with all the leading men of politics coming down on a friendly visit to the section too long abused by the few politicians of the north less broad-minded than they-with all these lications it is easy to predict that the south is at last coming into the full enjoyment of that abundant prosperity the see

tion so richly deserves.

It has not been more than six months since ex-Governor Northen succeeded in organizing a great colony of union soldiers in the west to come to Georgia and settle on lands that have been purchased in some of the lower counties. This colony will soon be settled. There will be thousands of families of immigrants to come south thi fall and winter.

All of the railroads of the south have seen fit to organize immigration bureaus for the purpose of meeting the demands of this class of traffic. They will all work together for the purpose of bringing people to the south. They are already scattering literature broadcast throughout the cold and barren regions of the northwest inviting the people of that section who have suffered so from the severity of winter weather and summer droughts to visit the south to look about for a better home. Special rates are offered to this class of travelers to the south from various sections.

Everything looks lovely and bright for the land of Dixie now. The brightest page of southern history is about to be written. The most glorious epoch is dawning on this favored section. The American mind is broadening, American thrift and enterprise are coming southward. The exposi-

"There's one thing I'm surprised at," renarked a man from Savannah in a moment of frankness yesterday, "and that is the way the people of my town have at last etermined to join in the great work of making the exposition a grand success. Now, it isn't worth while to argue the question, for everybody knows that there has never been very much love for Atlanta among Savannah people. The folks down well-that's all. At any rate there has always been a little feeling of antagonism in Savannah against Atlanta. Upon my word it does seem this animosity is vanishing. national exposition has had the effect doing away with this bitterness to a great extent even this early in the day, and I am sure when the people of Savannah have all come up here and taken in the glorious presentation of southern progress and development in the panorama at the fair they will go back home with a more genuine admiration for the dauntless pluck and courage of the Gate City."

"Yes, the people of Savannah have determined to bring a handsome exhibit to the fair," said Captain D. G. Purse, of that city, who is in charge of the work of putting in Savannah's display, "and glad of it. It is a mistake to think Savannah is not with Atlanta in this great move ment. The people of that city are heart and soul in this movement. We feel that it is as much our fair as it is the fair of any other city of the south, for it surely goes beyond the scope of any one city's

A good story is told of Mr. Frank Bell. proprietor of the Aragon. It seems that Manager Dodge, with his usual display of enterprise, engaged several detectives to keep guard through the halls of the Ara engaged several detectives to gon during the exposition in order to pre-vent any burglaries on the part of that class of visitors an exposition of such large scope always brings to a city. Of course, during a great exposition there is always an opening for these slick-fingered tribes that is not offered at ordinary seasons. In order to avoid any such occur rences as this, Manager Dodge engaged these private detectives for the Aragon and the other night Mr. Bell, the well known proprietor, was leisurely strolling in the hall on one floor of the hotel when one of these detectives saw him. Mr. Bell had also been noticing the detective and the idea flashed across his mind that maybe this fellow was a stroller who ought not to be walking about the hotel at such a late hour. The two men spent several moments eyeing each other from to corner when finally the detective approached Mr. Bell and demanded to know who he was and what was his business. Mr. Bell asserted that he was the proprietor of the Aragon.
"Oh, that won't do," said the detective.

"Oh, that won't do," said the detective.
"You'll have to come along with me."
Embarrassing as it was, Mr. Bell had to
go down to the office and be identified by
one of the clerks of his own hotel.
This goes to show that a man isn't always safe, even under his own rooftree.

"Battles of Atlanta" is the title of a neat pamphlet just prepared under the direction of the committee of the Atlanta Camp United Confederate Veterans for the in-formation of visitors and sold for the bene-fit of the camp. It contains a map of the fit of the camp. It contains a map of the battle fields and a short sketch of the battles of the siege and the evacuation and distruction of the city. A directory tells visitors how to reach points of interest and by the aid of the list of "markers" and the map tourists may easily find the exact location of the lines of battle, headquarters of commanders and various other historic points in and around Atlanta. Every union and confederate veteran who participated and confederate veteran who participated in these battles will want a copy of the work and it will be in demand constantly among our citizens and the tourists who stop here. It is well worth the price, 25 stop here. It is well worth the price, 25 cents, and its accuracy is attested by a preface signed by L. P. Thomas, W. L. Calhoun, Albert Howell, Evan P. Howell and R. M. Clayton, the committee on behalf of the Confederate Veterans' Camp.

Hon. Frank Colley, of Washington, returned the other day from the west, where he has been on a tour working up a colony of immigrants to the south. He says the of immigrants to the south. He says the state of Georgia is on the road to greater development than was ever dreampt of before in her history. People from all over the world are coming here to find homes, and in the opinion of Mr. Colley the Empire State of the south is booming on to relegious day of prespective. a glorious day of prosperity.

Senor A. L. Cuesta, the well-known clear manufacturer, will return in a few days to Cuba to look after his business interests there. He says the Cuban war will be at its zenith within the next few weeks, and thinks it will soon be at an end. Mr. Cuesto has an exceedingly interesting ex-hibit in the agricultural building at the

The Southern Review, a handsome and profusely illustrated weekly magazine, edited and published by E. T. Byington, of Columbus, Ga., has evidently come to stay. It is a very attractive periodical and deserves success. Mr. Byington is a former Atlanta journalist who has been quits successful in his new home.

Mrs. Louise Threete Hodges and Miss Gertrude Eloise Bealer, of this city, have made a hit with their pretty new book, "Thought Blossoms from the South." The volume is intended for an exposition souvenir and it contains some bright work from the pens of well-known southern writers. Mrs. Hodges and Miss Bealer are favorlies with the reading public. They write charming poetry and it is always in demand.

Judge L. T. Snead, a distinguished law-yer of Memphis, is registered at the Kim-bail. Judge Snead was formerly judge of the supreme court and now occupies the position of attorney general of his state. He has many friends in the city who al-ways welcome him.

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ERNORS

To Return to

MORTON W McKinley tly in His Priva

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McKinley Spent the Hours ly in His Private Car—Their affs Went with Them.

MORTON WENT TO CHURCH

have gone back to their to take up their scepters once reside over the states in which left at different hours yesterday

their staff officers and milirds and traveled in special cars al trains which left on schedregular trains. Woodbury, of Vermont, and Werts, of New Jersey, departed military escorts on the schedule

rular vestibule limited over the railway for Washington. They al section of the vestibule which nately after the regular train



WM. McKINLEY, JR., OHIO.

d out of the union passenger stare was a great crowd of people station to see them depart, and were the parting cheers and salutes one of the governors showed from the cars.

two dignitaries traveled in fine ing a long train of special Pullall to themselves and their es-They will arrive in Washington this and will leave the national capice for their homes in the capital the states over whose destinies

McKinley left yesterday, alhis party and escort departed the The governor and Mrs. Mcin a private car and spent time quietly resting in the car. or's staff, consisting of General Howe and wife, General L. S. and wife, General L. M. Botsford wife, Colonel Mooney, wife and nel Sherrard, Colonel Fleishel Bickham, Colonel Taylor and Bonner and wife, and others, before last in their three spethes over the Southern railway for moga. They will go by way of

ception here and was enthusihis praise of the spirit that now hour in the south. There was hind him a great deal of talk conhis name with the honors of chief the city all yesterday discussing politics and the visit of Governor and Governor Morton, of New forded them in all the details of hips south a great deal of food for

ashington artillery, which is the lary organization of the south, also serday for New Orleans. They were and the Gate City Guard, in full arched with the boys from the City down to the Union passenon with much display and drew ronting the line of Washington saluting the visiting command If three cheers for Colonel Richind the battalion.

Burke, of the Gate City Guard, out in front of the Washington and saluting Colonel Richardson er little speech bidding the boys Mississippi valley a cordial goode part of the Gate City Guard. ry boys left the city on the train over the Atlanta and West welling in a special, which folegular as a double section. will arrive in New Orleans early

Richardson spoke enthusiastithe welcome the men from New had received in Atlanta, and dehat if it be possible for the battalme again before the exposition is hey will certainly do so and spend

the stay of the Washington ar-Atlanta much attention has been em by the local military. They en wined and dined every night,

een the toasts wherever they The Tennessee Soldiers Here.

the crack miltary companies of ee came to Atlanta yesterdayst Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ia, Alum or any other adulterant. O YEARS THE STANDARD.

The company is in command of Captain A. C. Gillem and they are the guests of the Gate City Guard while in the city. They went with the Gate City Guard yesterday afternoon to the train to bid adieu to Colonel Richardson and the Washing-

ton artillery. The Tennessee soldiers make a fine show in the streets and the company is certainly one of the best looking set of military men that have visited Atlanta lately.

They will spend today in the city visiting the exposition grounds, and will leave tonight for their homes in Nashville. They had planned a much longer trip to Atlanta, but were compelled to cut it short by reaon of their delay in Chattanooga and at Chickamauga park, where they spent several days. They will come back to Atlanta before the fair closes.

GOVERNOR WERTS'S RECEPTION. New Jersey's Chief Executive Was Royally Entertained.

The governor of New Jersey, Hon. George T. Werts, and his party were entertained Saturday by the citizens of Atlanta in a manner befitting that distinguished body of representative citizens. They were on the go from morning until late at night. It was a pace, too, which was calculated to fatigue the physical

After breakfast at the Kimball in th morning the chief executive and party were escorted to the capitol. Governor Atkinson was formally called upon and received the visitors cordially as chief executive of the great state of Georgia. The call was with out any special incident. From the statehouse the party was quickly transported to the exposition, where they were shown the great show from their carriages. The drive terminated at the Piedmont Driving Club, the general rendezvous for all the governors and their parties. After some time spent in pleasantries, the party was escorted to the auditorium to attend the blue and gray exercises. These over, they "did" the exposition in good shape, returning to the Capital City Club, where the entertainment was more substantial and lav-ish. At a late hour they sought their couches at the Kimball to rest from their

gayeties and festivities.

They left yesterday for their homes. Not a few of them will return later to see more of the big show.

Governor Werts is a man of distinguished address and strong character. His dignity is in keeping with his office-stern but not stiff. He is affable and polished withs. His victory in the gubernatorial race three years ago has not been forgotten. The years ago has not been forgotten. The majority which the democrats piled up for him was astonishing to the country and astounding to the republicans in that small state, who had put up Hon. John Keene,

Jr., to run the race.
In November another election will be held in New Jersey. It is going to be a battle royal, too, in the language of one of the visitors. Last Thursday the republicans nominated Hon. John W. Griggs for governor. The democrats will nominate next week Chancellor McGill, November will tell the tale.

The Governor Talks.

"Yes, we expect to carry the state," confidently remarked Governor Werts yester-day. "New Jersey is a democratic state and will be kept so in the future, I hope.

"But let's leave politics and talk about the exposition and Atlanta, a theme of which I am bubbling over. Our stay here has been one continual round of pleasure. The treatment is fit for kings. We began the day by paying our respects to Governor Atkinson, who, by the way, is a most excellent gentleman, combining all that is hospitate, courteous, brave and patriotic. I was greatly impressed with him, both as a man and as governor. As to Atlanta and the citizens, I have nothing but praise and gratitude. They have been exceptionably gracious to us in every way imaginable. We shall never forget the kindnesses; we hope some day to repay them.

"The exposition is a grand achievement. It reflects the industry, energy, pluck and brains of your city. It is an evidence of what your people can do. That it will be a success does not admit of doubt. It of what your people can do. That it will be a success does not admit of doubt. It is a success from the start. I think it eclipses any exposition of this country, excepting of course, the Chicago fair. The buildings are models of architecture, the exhibits so far as I have seen, are magnificent and great in numbers and variety.

To St. Philip's.

Governor Morton with Colonel John Jacob Astor and others of the delegation were driven to the church. They occupied fromt seats and listened attentively to the sermon of Rev. Albion Knight, the rector. The rest of the day was without incident. At 6 o'clock, on a special train arranged by the Southern, the party left were standing in groups
all yesterday discussing
and the visit of Governor

There is enough to study there for a month, then the show can not be seen in its entirety. When we return home we shall talk about the big show and hundreds from out little state will come down."

The mayor of Jersey City, Hon. P. F. Wanser, is with the party. Mr. Wanser is one of the most prominent citizens of New Jersey, having been elected recently to that high office by the democrats. He is also a prominent man in the military circles of the state. He was the com-mandant of the first brigade of the National Guard of Newark. He is a man of manding appearance and pleasing man-

Hon. Joseph Crass is also a notable member of the New Jersey representatives. He was speaker of the last house of the assembly and stands high in the political councils of the party. He resides in Elizabeth, where he commands a large in-

come from the practice of law.

General W. S. Stryker is at the head of the state militia as adjutant general. He and Governor Werts are close friends. General Stryker has held this office for Trenton Banking Company. General Stryker, by the way, will be here to attend the convention of the American Bankers Association next month.

General B. W. Spencer, rifle inspector, is not unknown here. He takes especial

is not unknown here. He takes especial interest in this feature of the militia. It was under his office that the recent national range rifle practice was held in New Jersey, where the Savannah riflemen won laurels for themselves in the contest.

Mrs. Stryker, wife of General Stryker. Mrs. Stryker, wife of General Stryker, is also with the party She is an exceptionally bright woman and is a social

issioner from that state to the exposi-Dr. John D. McGill, surgeon general of the state, is one of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in New Jersey.

queen in Trenton. She is the lady cor

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY'S GUARD. Troop A, of Cleveland, and Something

About Them. The Cleveland Troop A, which acted as Governor McKinley's guard, reached the city Saturday morning, on a special train. This is the crack military organization of Ohio. It might be said, too, that it is the toniest company in the Buckeye commonwealth. Every member of it looked as neat and tidy as if just out of a bandbox. The regulation white duck trousers, trim-fitting fatigue coats, with braided gold "OHIO" on the collar and regulation caps gave them an air that becomes a good soldier. They are a handsome lot of young fellows, too, and "did" the expo-sition in good style. There is a half a

hundred of these troops.

Captain R. E. Burdick is in command.

He is a model officer, and the boys wor-

A reporter had a pleasant chat with the A reporter had a pleasant chat with the genial captain in the "Streets of Cairo" yesterday while watching the antics of the queer and excited Turks.
"The Cleveland troop A was organized in 1877, with Captain W. H. H. Harrison in the produce colonial.

The South's Great Progress, Free command. He has since been made coloned of our regiment. Captain George A. Garretson succeeded him, who was in time succeeded by Captain Jacob B. Perkins and he finally gave place to Captain Charles C.

## LIGHT FINGERED.

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1895

Seven on Suspicion.

SAYS THEY ARE PICKPOCKETS

Guard, was in charge of the drill. For rough and cossack riding the Cleveland troop took all of the first prizes. Captain King commended the boys for their excellence. I did intend to bring fifty of our horses down here today (Sunday) and give an exhibition drill, but received no layite. an exhibition drill, but received no invita-tion and did not car's to infringe." Captain Burdick is a prominent jeweler at Cleveland, and is a man of extensive Worked Chattanooga.

travels. He goes to Europe every year and spends several months.

The roster of the troop is as follows:
Officers—Russell E. Burdick, captain;
Herbert B. Kinsley, first lieutenant; Henry W. Corning, second lieutenant: Frank E. The men are said to be members of a big Bunts, surgeon; Charles D. Williams, chap-



Bolton. I succeeded the latter some time ago. We have seventy men at Chattanooga. Some of them didn't come down with us. There is only one other troop in Ohio—in Cincinnati—and it is now on the verge of disorganization.

"We attended the national drill at Occommon wor. Wis a last August Contents."

onomowoc, Wis., last August. Captain Charles King, late of the army, but now

adjutant general of the Wisconsin State

ZOPHAR M. MANSUR.

commissary sergeant; David Z. Norton, steward. Sergeants—W. M. Schofield, first sergeant; E. H. Williams, E. W. Osborn, W. G. King, C. G. Burridge.

G. King, C. G. Burridge.
Corporals—A. C. Rogers, H. E. Doty,
H. Pennington, G. A. Thomson, J. M. Shai-lenberger, J. A. Robinson, C. C. Chopp,
trumpeter; F. R. Baldwin, saddler.

Troopers-F. S. Borton, T. E. Borton, C. Brainard, S. P. Britton, C. W. Comstock, George L. Dake, R. A. Dinsmore, C. C. Esterbrook, J. O. Gardner, W. S. Gilkey, T. S. Grassili, D. J. Hard, S. F. Hartnell, P. Howland, G. B. Hymt, J. T. Huntington, R. L. Ireland, H. B. McCraw, J. H. Millar, W. F. Nash, F. F. Prentiss, W. S. Root, J. W. Sergent, Jr., W. J. Sergent, S. H. Scovel, T. T. Seelve, H. H. K. Sheridan, C. A. Sherwood, C. F. Sherwood, J. G. Sholes, J. D. Skilton, C. C. Thompson, H. J. Uhl, G. W. Van Camp, C. F. Wabell, F. B. White, W. J. Wood

A QUIET SUNDAY.

GOV. MORTON AND HIS STAFF AT-TEND SERVICES.

The New York Party Left Yesterday Afternoon on a Special for New York.

Governor Morton, with his staff, passed a quiet Sunday at their quarters in the

Aragon yesterday. After the fatiguing exercises of the day before, most of the New Yorkers slept until late. All of them were out in time for church when they were called upon by Governor Bufflock, who was to escort them to St. Philip's. Governor Morton with Colonel John

All of the New Yorkers were impressed

with the scope of the exposition and the enterprise of the south. Governor Morton's Surprise.

Governor Morton was completely captured by the exposition. He had expected no such show as he found and when he left yesterday he was enthusiastic in expressing the pleasure and surprise he had ex-perienced in seeing the show. Early Saturday morning-as early as 6

o'clock-he was out of bed. He went for a drive before breakfast and gat a delightful glimpse of Peachtree. He spent the entire day at the exposition and expressed regret that he could not remain longer. "It is amazing to me—perfectly amazing," he said to Commissioner Frank M. Baker, of New York, yesterday, just before leaving, "that a city of Atlanta's size should undertake such a gigantic enter-prise. Can you understand how this city can take up such a work and carry it to a successful conclusion? I want to let my people know what a great show this

Commissioner Frank Baker is urging Governor Morton to return for New York day, which is November 25th. The governor could not say positively whether he could come or not, but will most likely could not say positively whether he return. The governor stated that he had never had a more pleasant trip in his life.

John Jacob Astor Pleased. Colonel John Jacob Astor was also greatly pleased with the exposition and Atlanta. He is reserved in speech, but he grew enthusiastic yesterday when he was

"I have enjoyed Atlanta and the show

GOVERNOR RICH'S STAFF. Distinguished Citizens of Michigan Were Here Yesterday.

Governor Rich, of Michigan, was prevented from visiting Atlanta by the sickness of his wife at Chattanooga. Both were coming over and anticipated the trip with great pleasure, but the intensity of the warm weather made her too ill to make the run over here. However, several of the governor's staff came in yesterday morn-ing and were entertained and shown the exposition, and returned last night to Chattanooga, where the governor and his wife joined them on their journey back home. Chief among the staff was Adjutant General Kidd, a man of distinction both in politics and business. He had much to say in favor of the exposition, and the recep-

tion accorded him and his staff.

Major General W. E. Greene was another member of the staff, also Colonel Avery, quartermaster general. Several other Michiganders accompanied them over here. They are Messrs. Sam Burt, F. H. Latter, W. H. Beck, F. H. Butler, of Detroit, and E. G. Spalding and wife and Miss Spalding; also Mrs. William Seaborn, of Port Huron. The party stopped at the Kimball.

The Men Are Said To Be Members of a Big Gang of Crooks Which

Detectives Conway and Barrett caused the arrest of seven alleged noted criminals Saturday night. In the gang they claim to

gang of noted thieves and pickpockets which has just begun operations in At-lanta. The men are all westerners and Detective Conway, the new Pinkerton man, says that he knows most of the men personally. He says that the gang is one of the shrewdest in ithe country and that he has known its members for years. The men of alleged questionable charac-The men of alleged questionable character were captured by the detectives almost by mere accident. Six members of the gang were standing on the street near the union depot Saturday night when the two detectives walked towards them. Datective Conway looked at the crowd and when scanning their faces he recognized two or three of the men as old foes he had known in the north. Quickly catching Detective Barrett's sleeve, he gave it a knowing jerk and the two charged on the six men. Conway knew what he was dosix men. Conway knew what he was do-ing and when himself and Barrett grabbed the men they were prepared for trouble. When the gang saw the officers making for them they attempted to get out of the way and two of them succeeded and are

Four of the men were gathered in by the detectives and carried to police head-quarters, where the suspicion of the officers was verified by searching the men. On one of the four the officers found several express receipts signed for packages of goods shipped to a woman in Chicago, dated Atlanta and Chattanooga. The re-ceipts were of the last few days date and it struck the officers very quickly that the receipts were for stolen goods which were being shipped to a "fence" of the gang in Chicago. The stuff was shipped to Mrs. Edna McLean, of 3721 Cottage Grove avenue, who one of the men claims is his wife. One of the receipts issued by the Southern Express Company showed that a package had been shipped to the woman from Atlanta Saturday afternoon and an officer was promptly sent to the express office in the hope of stopping it before it started north on the night train Saturday night. The package had gone, but it was learned

that it contained a watch. that it contained a watch.

The express company was telegraphed at Chattanooga to stop the package and it may be held up before it reaches Chicago and gets in the hands of the McLean woman. The Chattanooga receipts showed that packages had been expressed to the woman from that city in quick succession and the officers of that city and of Chicago were telegraphed by Chief Connolly Saturday night to look into the matter. The men arrested are believed to be the big gang who so successfully did their crooked work in Chattanooga and Chickamauga during the recent Grand Army of the Republic encampment. A large amount of valuables were stolen in those places and the officers there were unable to capture

the gang.
The men arrived in Atlanta some time Friday, it seems, and took up quarters at a boarding house on South Pryor street. They were given accommodations at the place in the belief that they were square, and when the gang was run down Saturday night the proprietor of the place was greatly surprised. The arrest of the four men by Detectives Conway and Barrett led to the arrest of three others said to be members of the gang an hour or two later. One of the four men confessed that the gang was in Atlanta and told the officers where other members of it could be found. Detectives Starnes and Berry were sent after the other members of the gang and they returned with three men, one of whom was recognized by Detective Con-way as being not only a pickpocket, but a thief of the worst type. He knew him at a special meeting of that body, it seems, in Chicago and said that he had been the meeting was called last Wednesday. Iocking for the man for some time. The The call stated that the meeting would be alleged crook gave his name as Thomas an important one and every member of Gahaghan and admitted that he was from the federation was urged to be present.

After the seven men had been searched and their effects examined, a wagon was sent (to the boarding house after the control of the committee called cn Chairman Johnson yesterday. and their effects examined, a wagon was sent to the boarding house after the baggage of the men, and it was carried to police headquarters and stored away, which seemed to indicate that the detectives expect to hold the men some time. this case will be no surprise to many. The trunks and valises will probably be searched today and everything contained in

them examined. It is possible that some of the men are wanted in other cities and Chief Connotly began a telegraphic correspondence which will reveal the identity of some of them. It is thought that the gang worked Chattanooga to perfection before coming to Atlanta. The detectives think ing to the officials of the department. That that the plan of work of the garg is to ship all of the stolen stuff to Chicago for came to Atlanta from Chicago on last disposition at the "fence" usually maintained by such gangs. The men were locked up on suspicion and will be held in the service of the Pinkerton agency, nvestigated by wire and mail. The men arrested gave their names as

charged with being an accomplice in the robbery of Jenkins.

The woman deptes that she had any part in the affair, but Davidson, when questioned closely yesterday morning, confessed that it was he who enticed Jenkins to the place and that the woman aided him in doing the

The detectives have not the slighest doubt but Davidson is the big crook wanted by the United States authorities. This is assured by his photo, which has been sent out by the postoffice authorities in Wash-Ington in a descriptive circular.
In appearance the man is a typical crook.
He has a thick, black mustache that drops at the ends. His complexion is sallow and his heavy lids remain half closed all the

time.
"I am not the man wanted," he said last night. "This picture is like me, but I am sure that I am not wanted by any one. I am willing to have a trial, but I do not

hearing." The detectives have telegraphed to Inspector Whiteside, of the postoffice depart-ment, and he, with Inspector Jones, will call at police station today.

Small Fry Swindlers.

Some of the meanest of these are they who seek to trade upon and make capital out of the reputation of the greatest of American tonics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, by imitating its outward guise, Reputable druggists, however, will never foist upon you as genuine spurious imitations of or substitute for this sovereign remedy for malaria, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint and nervousness. Demand, and if the dealer be honest, you will get the genuine article.

Will Care for You. Go in your buggy to exposition and leave it with Exposition Livery Company, main entrance, Wilson avenue, rear of Alcazar hotel. They will attend to your horses, sep 20-3t

Detective Conway Points Out and Arrests | The Federation of Trades Protests Against the Pinkertons.

DON'T WANT THEM IN ATLANTA

A Labor Committee Calls on Chairman Johnson and Protests, Claiming They Are Brought Illegally.

The recent action of the board of police issioners in adopting a suggestion that Pinkerton detectives be employed for duty in Atlanta during the exposition period seems to have stirred up a vigorous opposition among the laboring men of the city. It seems that the labor men strenu ously object to the hiring of Pinkerton men

in any capacity whatever. Saturday a committee from the Federation of Trades called on Chairman Johnson of the board of police commissioners, and made formal protest against the action of the department in bringing one of Pinkerton's men to Atlanta to work during the exposition. The committee made the point that the laws of Georgia prohibited the importation and appointment of non-residents as deputy sheriffs, special constables, marshals, policemen, detectives or peace officers. The labor men virtually entered a protest against the employmen of Pinkerton men in Atlanta and asked Chairman Johnson to take the matter under consideration with the view of reconsidering the employment of the Pinkertons.

Chairman Johnson told the committee that he would have the city attorney to make an investigation of the state laws in the particular suggested by the committee, and if it was found that the city had violated the laws in any manner he would quickly endeavor to conform to the laws. The chairman said that the city should always set an example to the people and that so long as he was a city official he would insist that the laws be carried out in every particular.

Acting on that statement, Chairman Johnson called the attention of Chief Con-

nolly to the matter and that official called on City Attorney Anderson for an opinion on the question raised by the federation committee. Judge Anderson looked into the laws on the subject and a made a re-port to Chairman Johnson in writing. In his, opinion the city attorney took the position that in times when a great number of strangers are actually in or expected to be in the city, among whom it is reasonable to suppose that there will be habitual criminals from other cities, it would not be illegal to employ persons resident in other states to furnish infor-mation to the regular police or detective force as to the identity, character, habits and so forth of said habitual criminals. The attorney said that the chief purpose of the act in question was to prevent the employment of detectives and the like who are open to employment in large bodies to do work which would be obnoxious to the legal officers, whether state

or municipal.

Judge Anderson thought that a construction of the act which would prevent the obtaining of information in the manner indicated would be unreasonable and hurtful to the very purpose for which the po-lice force is organized and maintained. It is not known just what course will in the light of Judge Anderson's decisio on the point raised by the laboring men. Chairman Johnson said yesterday that if the laws would be violated by the employment of the Pinkertons he would be among the first to favor dismissal of such officers in compliance with the laws and the wishes of the laboring men. It seems that the committee from the Federation of Trades was appointed at a meeting of that body held Friday night.

son, Evans, Teat and Blount, of the federation. The committee consisted of Messrs, Morri-The action of the federation was taken

The action of the meeting

The laboring men have always fought the importation of Pinkerton men under any circumstances and their action in They consider that the Pinkertons are their natural enemies, it seems, and from what could be learned yesterday it seems that the labor men, especially the or-ganized railroad men, will use every means

possible to prevent the Pinkertons from working in Atlanta. Only one Pinkerton detective is in the service of the police department, accorduntil their characters can be thoroughly it is said, and during the short time that he has been in Atlanta he has made a remarkable record. He has pointed out doz-The men arrested gave their names as H. T. McLean, Frank Miller, G. W. Cook, Themas Gahaghan, Mike Getz, John H. Clark and Norman Rawson.

It is believed that the gang consists of about twenty members and the officers expect to get the balance of them in a day or two.

The Woman in the Case.

Yesterday afternoon Jesse Langsing, a woman of questionable reputation, was arrested by Detectives Looney and Mehaffey, charged with being an accomplice in the

The Modern Way.

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs.

For Small Money.

THERE IS A GREAT ART IN FIT-TING SHOES.

THEY SHOULD LOOK NEAT AND BE EASY ON THE FEET. THAT IS THE WAY WE DO IT.



Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

## A SUDDEN ESCAPE.

A Prisoner Makes His Exit from the Exposition Headquarters.

USED AN IRON GAS PIPE

Fatima, the Turkish Dancer, and Her Resentment of the Impudence of a Chinaman.

From the confines of the neat new station house at the exposition grounds late Saturday night J. C. Banks, a young man of genius, made his escape and was one of the few to see the Sunday sights on the

Banks came out on Blue and Gray Day with a desire to see how the old veterans would "reune," and participate in the general hilarity over the meeting of former fees as frierds. He announced himself a gay disciple of Cambrinus and proceeded to demonstrate his capacity for guzzling. With a crowd of jovial companions, he stopped at all the lunch counters and made frequent calls for the foaming fluid. He made a stay in the region of the German village, where he kept the pretty las-sies busy serving beer. By the fall of night he was in a mood more hilarious than ever and his condition was such that

a patrolman passing thought it was better to take him in charge. Banks was carried to police headquarters, which occupies one end of the big auditorium. Here he was shoved in one of the little cells. He was in an unconsciou condition from the effects of intoxicants and remained in a stupor prasumably until late in the night. It was some time before he realized what had happened. He came to the conclusion, however, that he had been arrested, but had no idea where he

After investigation, he found that he was locked up a small room with wooden windows, through which a faint light shot.

## The Best

That's just what you'll always find our goods to be, whether hats or men's furnishings—the best—best in quality and best in style. We could not be satisfied with anything else.

We're proud of our reputation along this line.



Sole agents for the Miller hat.

Banks had no idea of remaining in there for the rest of the night. In the corner of the cell he found an old gas pipe left there the day before.

With this he prized aside the hars and made way for liberty. While the guards above all slumbered and slept he squeezed through the bars and was out on the grounds.

Officer Doc Barrett was on duty, but the station house is so arranged that the of-fice of the station house keeper is some distance from the cells. It was not until early in the morning that the escape was

liscovered. The notice was immediately telephoned to the central station and all officers put on notice. In the meantime Banks had not left the exposition grounds. He remained chat-ting with the girls on the Midway until

late in the day. Officer Morrison was pac-ing his beat on Marietta street late yes-terday afternoon when he saw the man. He had heard of the escape and immediately placed him under arrest.

Ranks will be tried before the recorder this afternoon on the two charges of be drunk and escaping.

The Wrath of a Danseuse. An exciting scene spread consternation in the Midway Saturday night when Fatima, the queen of the danse du ventre, left her perch on the platform of the Turkish village on the platform of the Turkish village. lage and vented her wrath and muscle on

a meek-eyed Chiraman.
Fatima was doing the coutah-coutah dance when the Chinaman waiked in. He took a front seat and sat there wide-eyed and wondering. It was more than was ever dreamed of in his oriental philosophy and he stared strangely at the abdominal evolutions of the dancer. His manner of-fended Fatima. She suddenly stopped the dance and swept down upon the oriental like a whirlwird. For a few moments there was a sharp fight, but officers inter-fered and further trouble was prevented.

In your blood is the cause of that tired, languid feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood and gives renewed vigor.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

## STILSON & COLLINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

\* DIAMONDS, Watches and Jewelry, Reliable Goods,



JEWELERS. The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South, And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street.

# Better Service.... You're encompassed by an army of neighbors

Greater Business and friends who will tell you of our popular offerings. We are not figuring on the old fashioned profits. Manufacturers and retailers of Clothing only-it's our policy to increase quantities sold and lower prices to the utmost.

## Fine Autumn Suits

The high character-the exclusiveness-the elegance-of our garments places them entirely beyond the range of other makes of

Ready-to-Wear clothing, Our long experience-our careful attention to every detail-our thorough knowledge of woolens-our system of testing every piece of cloth before it is cut, and the fact that we employ only men tailors, gives our clothing a marked superiority over other makes. A whole year's wear is the most satisfactory test. Our garments stand this trial as no other make of clothing does.

## Boys' Clothing

The coming bright man is a customer for our Boys' Clothes today, Can't help being one. Our stock is supremely the best. Style. perfectness in fitting, good taste in getting beautiful fabrics and special manufacturing set our goods beyond the ready-made of the market. Nevertheless, our prices are lower. \$3.00 Suits will please. you all round. Of course, \$4.00, \$5,00, \$6.50, \$8.00-better in fine-

Our Boys' Clothes will win your admiration. The very best we can do is before you. You know how it is when you have confidence in your stock that you can say strong and favorable words of

No detail slighted.

The new stuffs are ready. Noveity, Custom... French and English Suitings and Trou-Tailoring sering await you. Rare effects on our counters invite examination and intelligent comparison. Every order given careful and quick attention.

TOPIC, "PRACTICAL HOLINESS"

Had a Few Words To Say About the Movement To Extend the Hours for the Saloons.

At the First Baptist church yesterday morning Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne preached an interesting and eloquent sermon to a crowded church. The subject of his sermen was "Practical Holiness," and he took for his text "to ye holy in all manner of

living-I Peter i, 15. Dr. Hawtherne began by saying that the Bible, from beginning to end, is the voice of God calling men to holiness. Among other things, Dr. Hawthorne said:

"Holiness-God in the soul-will reveal itself in many ways. It will show itself in a life of moderation-a life free from all hurtful excesses. Soberness is a great virtue. Much prominence is given it in the scriptures. Without it there cannot be a strong character and a successful life. Soberness includes temperance, self-control and a just estimate of one's self in the world. It is sometimes confounded with austerity and intolerance of mirth and

Dr. Hawthorne outlined still further the Dr. Hawthorne outlined still father than the meaning of the word soberness in its entirety and in all its proper ramifications and led up to the subject of the attempt to extend the time of keeping open the bars. Dr. Hawthorne did not spare words. On this line he said:

The old whisky bloats who clamor for the extension of barroom privileges and the remorseless keepers of these dens, whose insatiable lust for money demands all the and two-thirds of the night for plying their infernal vocation, are just as soler as the men whose lust for office inspires them to yield to the importunity of the

whisky bloats and barkeepers.
"Thank God for a mayor with backbone enough to veto a crazy saloon bill."
Dr. Hawthorne spoke of the sober woman and came to the discussion of Christian holiness, of which he said:

'Christian holiness will express itself in deeds of magnanimity. The man whose heart is divinely possessed rejoices to know that the old law of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' is replaced in favor of a nobler legislation, which bids us do good to those that hate us, and pray for those who despitefully use us and persecute us. He eagerly seizes every opportunity to convince his enemy that he would rather enrich him than despoil him, and that he would rather exalt him than de-

grade him.
"It is the exhibition of such magnanimity that has eradicated almost every vestige of bitterness from the hearts of those brave men, who, a little more than thirty years ago, grappled with each other in bloody strife. The air of this continent never vibrated under the sound of nobler words than those which General John B. Gordon recently uttered on the battlefield of Chickamauga, when the men who wore the gray and the men who wore the blue vied with each other in expressions of fraternal sympathy and friendship. In the presence of the assembled veterans of both sections he declared that 'the best soldier made the broadest citizen,' and that political intolerance and ignoble passions cannot co-exist with the highest order of courage. The world does not furnish a more resplendent illustration of the truth of this sentiment than the life of the herole

and magnanimous man who uttered it. The Christian people of this city can ake no truer exhibition of practical Godliness than a brotherly greeting and a hospitable entertainment of the thousands of battle-scarred soldlers of the north who have come hither to see us, and to rejoice with us over our success in rebuilding our

At the First Baptist.

Mr. Frank Barnett, one of the most brilliant young men of Atlanta, was or-dained last night into the ministry of the Baptist church and will go to Johnson City, Tenn., to accept a charge there.

The ceremonies last night were thor-oughly impressive and entirely in keeping with the emnity of the occasion. Th charge of the candidate was made by Rev. Dr. McDonald; the address to the church was made by Dr. Tichenor; the lress on presenting the Bible was made by Dr. Donaldson; and in the prayer and on of hands the entire presbytery monies closed with benediction b

ordained young minister. Atkisson Yesterday.

At the Central Congregational church, he pastor, Rev. R. V. Atkinson, preached on the familiar theme, "Christ came into the world to save sinners." He had in the audience many visitors and among them was Major General O. O. Howard. The pastor presented the distinguishing ments in Christ as the world's Savior-first in His moral nature He is distinctly and emphatically the Son of Man, a claim that no man has claimed and sustained as did no man has claimed and sustained as did Christ. His mission was to save the lost, to seek and to save the world. Science and experience as arrived at by evolution con-firm the truth of the sermon on the Mount, the high standard of morals taught by Christ. Every result of research urges the church to face sin and down it; to seek the public elements in men, the faith said. the noble elements in man, the faith and not the infidelity, and thereby lift up the race. To save was distinctly the mission of Christ. His manner of saving was by coming in touch with mankind. He used sympathy, love, personal goodness. and truth and at last gave His life a ran-som. The need today is to move along the lines of our Lord. No other lines are really saving ways."

In the evening General Howard assiste the pastor in the services and made the address. To be a soldier is not enough, and General Howard unites with the soldier the mind and spirit of the true Christian.

Dr. Hopkins at Trinity. Soul inspiring music, a sermon of rare beauty and force, a house crowded to the doors-these were some of the features of

the services at Trinity yesterday.

Dr. Hopkins's text was John x, 10: "I am come that they might have life and that come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." No subject provokes more universal interest than this subject of life. Satan was very pear the truth when he said: "All that a man hath will he give for his life." I say very near, for all along through the ages there have been instances of noble men who have sacrificed life for the sake of truth or friends, but as a rule they cling to life. Only where some deep sorrow throws its shadow across our pathway can we say with the apostle, "I long to depart and be with Christ."

Life is the greatest of all mysteries. Consider the infant—whence comes its life? neither science nor theology nor inspiration has answered this question.

thanks be to God! through Christ we have the true life—life more abundant, and one day we shall be like Him. First Presbyterian.

Dr. E. H. Barnett preached to a large and representative audience on yesterday morning from the text, Psalms, 28:7: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped: therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise Him."

In reading and studying the Psalms, the expressions of experience from believers, I have been struck with two things. They are characterized mainly by gratitude and cheerfulness. There is but one Psalm, the eighty-eighth, which contains no joy or gladness. These songs of praise and thanksgiving have been in the mouths and thanksgiving have been in the mouths of the church for centuries, rejoicing the hearts and spirits of believers. It is true also of the Oid Testament. The first note of the incarnation is joy and sung by the angels over Bethlehem's manger. I can't imagine why people think Christ never smiled. Life was too solemn to go through it with a merry dance, and yet He rejoiced to do God's word. Even Paul, writing to the Phillippians from the darkness of the dungeon says rejoice, rejoice. This spirit of praise runs throughout the scripture.

of the dungeon says rejoice, rejoice, respirit of praise runs throughout the scripture.

This idea of religious gladness should change the channels of all iniquitous lives. If any man has a right to rejoice, it is the Child of God. We should so live that the world might take notice of our joy. Young people hold wrong views of and, and some mothers teach their children erroneous doctrines of pleasure, thinking that old age is soon enough to assume the virtues of a Christian, and willing that the period of youth shall be passed in social rivolities and temporary happiness. But intead, we should teach that the religious life is to purify, uplift and glorify the hearts of mankind. This is unlike the joy of the world.

Happiness is that which we daily encounter, and the pleasures of health, power and wealth are only externa, and fleeting. The Bible doesn't promise these. It promises joy, Joy has reference to the fountain within the soul. A man may be happy and have no joy; he also may feel the joy of heaven and have not the happiness of temporal things.

The iov that Paul wrote of is in the soul,

tain within the soul. A man may be happy and have no joy; he also may feel the joy of heaven and have not the happiness of temporal things.

The joy that Paul wrote of is in the soul, the spirit and the immortal nature.

When earthly honors are, all is gone, but deprive the Christian of these and his joy is not affected; and the joy be experiences in this world is but a taste of that which he will find in the next.

Two men once started out into the world, one iniquitous and rich, the other poor, but blessed with a holy heart. One day when old age crept upon them, the wealthy man went to the humble cottage of his friend and was met with smiles of contentment and joy. He exclaimed, "I am not surprised at your happiness, you are going to your pleasures while I am leaving mine." Such joy touches the deepest part of man's nature and illuminates his soul.

We should rejoice because God reigns. I believe in a personal God, and that there is a personal sovereign on the throne of the universe. When I reflect that the Lord rules, I feel a flush of gladness and a settled calm and comfort comes to my heart. We rejoice in the truth, justice, equity of the laws of our state, and yet many are spurious and defective, born in iniquity and executed in sin; but there is not one law in the statute of the King of kings that is not per letily right, just and good. Furthermore we are better satisfied when we remember that men of character and honor are at the helm of our government. What joy should some to us then when believing that the Father o. All is guiding the destinies of our lives?

The Lord reigneth. Not a sparrow falls without his knowledge, His hand is upon the engines's throttle, the band and button of all machinery. And while we cannot appreciate His methods, we feel that a master rules it all. He heard every command in the Chino-Japan war and followed every movement on the chessboard of European politic. The same mysterious power pervaded over all.

There are underlying forces that tend to disrupt our religion and our

dom of God, is the highest joy that comes to man.

All rejoice in the acquisition of knowledge and the solution of difficult problems. To acquire moral force expands the nature and uplifts the soul, and to a man who has never experienced this sensation it is like the pong, pong of a Chinese drum to the finer sensibilities of a great musician. God enables us to touch human souls. This is the luxury of being co-workers with Him. I don't know where heaven is, nor do I care. The Bible says, if I may paraphrese the verse, "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard the joy that God hath reserved for His people."

seen nor ear heard the joy that God hath reserved for His people."

Here Dr. Barnett told of the conversion of a hermit who lived in the mountains of Virginia. One evening he went down into the valley to attend a religious meeting, and then and there gave his heart to Christ. Leaving the meeting he threw himself on the mountain side and poured forth self on the mountain side and poured forth his thanksgiving to God. "I would God you would accept His religion and have the same joy and comfort."

## Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM.

The Classes Will Begin Today and Will

Be Well Conducted. The Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium this season will be conducted on a classified, systematic basis. The asso-ciation at present has over 1200 members. This, no doubt, will insure a large attendance in the gymnastum. Classes will be so arranged that every member will re-ceive instruction according to his needs. Physical examinations will be made, and defects and deformities noted with a view to determining the amount and kind of exercise necessary.

Schedule of classes is as follows: Junior

classes, Tuesday and Thursday, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock p. m., and Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m.
Business men's classes, Monday, Wednes-

day and Saturday, from 5:20 to 6:30 o'clock

General classes, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 8:20 to 9:30 o'clock p. m. The gymnasium committee desires that every member in class work should wear the association uniform suit, and request the members to obtain them as soon as

Members holding boys' tickets, and in boys' classes, can be admitted to the gymnasium only from 2:30 to4:30 o'clock p. m. Gymnasium exhibitions, hand-ball tournaments and basket ball games will be given throughput the season, in order to keep up and excite interest.

Every Intelligent Woman

Should read and preserve the chaste yet vigorous speech of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, delivered on the opening day of the exposition. The women of Georgia especially should see to it that it has widespread circulation. It speaks for the sex as no previous speech ever speaks. previous speech ever spoke. Send for The Constitution containing it. It will be sent to any address postpaid for five cents.

When you drive to the exposition you cannot take your turnout through the gates, but the Exposition Livery Company will take care of it for you, in its stalls, rear of Alcazar hotel, at main entrance.

Ol d School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

Hold Your Horse. Leave your horse and ouggy with Exposition Livery Company, tear Alcazar hotel. Boys in constant attendance. Main engrance, Wilson avenue, to take them. sep 20-3t

neither science nor theology nor inspiration has answered tids question.

The tendency of our times is to intensify life; to overwork both body and mind. We meet men on the street who are too busy to speak. There was a time when this was not so. Our fathers took time to be social and were happier than we. Modern life is a fever and does not stop for rest. This mistaken effort to intensify life extends not only to our business, but also to all our duties and pleasures.

It seems that just as we are ready to live we die. A great and wise man was once condemned to death. When the sentence was brought to him he sorrowfully said: "It's so hard to die when one has just learned to live." We are tempted to think thus when standing over the corpse of a father or in regard to some bright genlus dying in the height of his fame.

But to think thus is to accuse God and is founded in error. We are getting ready to live—in training for eternal life. When we look upon this world so beautiful and attractive we want to live in it always, but Attention, G. A. R.

The Central railroad of Georgia will run a special excursion from Atlanta to Andersonville, Ga., on September 24th at the exceedingly low rate of \$3.25 for the round trip in order for the Grand Army of the Republic to visit the national cemetery. Special trains will be run from Atlanta on September 24th, returning September 25th. Schedules, etc., to be announced later. Tickets will be sold September 24th, good returning to September 25th. For further information in regard to schedules, etc., apply at Central railroad office, transportation building, exposition grounds, and 16 Wall street, Atlanta, aG.

An Up-to-Date Necess, 7 For the Toilet and Bath

## Pine Blossom Soap

Medicated, antiseptic, absolutely pure. Soothing and healing, it purifies and gives health and heauty to the skin, removing all irritating and humiliating disfigurements.

Price 25 cents,

FOSTER MEDICINE CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR MEETINGS.



A regular convocation of Mount Zion chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 8 o'clock sharp, this (Monday) evening. Companions qualified are fraternally invited. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance.

THOMAS H. JEFFRIES, High Priest.

PERSONAL.

TELEPHONE 335-The Crown 17 Marietta street. Fine wines and liquors. Tele-phone subscribers, please add No. 335 to your list SKIN DISEASES on the hands cured without the use of medicine; not over three years for \$15 dollars; not over seven years for \$25. A. Corpen, Sterling Station, Ga. sep 19-5t.

### MEDICAL.

LADIES:—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond brund) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send tc., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in let-ter by return mail. All druggists, Chiches-ter Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A magnificent piece of property, seven and one-half acres, fronting eight hundred and seventy-five feet on McDaniel street and eight hundred feet on the Southern railway, suitable for factories, warehouses, cotton compress, lumber yard, etc. The street is laid down in belgian block, brick and curb stone sidewalks and electric cars pass every fifteen minutes. G. B. Adair, 22½ W. Ala. st. scp 10-27t.

THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000—7-room house, Pulliam street, close in, for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street may 22-tf.

### FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE-Ten shares building and loan stock. Six years old, 100 Whitehall I HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to loan on personal security, diamonds, jew-elry or other collateral, Confidential, Ad-dress Box 581, Atlanta, july 26-tf.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

LARGE ROOM in the Grand to let. Apply at 100 Whitehall street. sep 20-4t.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. AT 15 HIGHLAND avenue rooms with or without meals; private family, all modern conveniences. Apply in person or by letter.

### BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-A well established city bus ness which does not require much cap erms reasonable. Gregg, care Cons. or Portunities for large profits, co-operative speculation in stocks. Particularly recommended to those who have lost in speculation. This method you avoid losses, only safe way within reach of all. Circular and information upon application. Vroom & Co., 59 New street, New York.

Sep 22-sun mon.

FOR SALE—A merry-go-round or flying jenney, in fair condition. Apply to Ma-con and Indian Spring Railroad, Macon, Ga. sept15-tf

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-Advertising stereopticon; bargain. E. Parsons, Goshen, Ind.

sept22-sun-mon WANTED-To Exchange. POOL TABLE in first-class condition; will

exchange for typewriter, office desk or anything of value. I have no use for it. Box 336 Ft. Gaines, Ga. sept22 2t-sun-mon BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE-Lumber, laths, sningles, etc. Atlanta Lumber Company. Office 46 N. Forsyth street, on the bridge, near Mariet-ta street. LOST.

LOST-Package containing photographs of machinery. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to Georgia Cotton Oil Com-LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES AND GENTS carry your old lats to Baker, the old hat man, 7½ North Broad street, and have them cleaned, dyed and shaped in the latest styles. sept 12-3t MONEY TO LOAN.

\$10,000, \$7,500, \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 to lend at 7 per cent. No delay. T. F. Scott, \$41 Equitable building.

\$20,000 TO LEND on improved property in moderate amounts at 8 per cent; no commission charged; no agents.

609 Temple sep 20-5t MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building. sept8-6m

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans made by the Scottish American Mortgage Company Scottish American Mortgage Company on improved Atlanta real estate. Apply to W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, 13 East Ala-bama. bama. sep15-1m
\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per
cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest;
also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North
Broad street. july26-tf

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow
what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple
Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier. also monthly Broad street.

I AM PREPARED to negotiate loans on without real estate. We have moved our offices to 5th floor "Temple Court" (old Gate City bank building). Atlanta Discount Company, Joseph N. Moody, cashier. sept 5-lm

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and sub-A. Corker, State Savings bank. sep 3-1m. T. W. Baxter & Co. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at reasonable rates of interest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta,

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor street. FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta. aug-17-755m

aug-17-73m

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan17-ly BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta. lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. april-6m WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 and 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equitable building, nov5-tf

If You Are Going
To buy a ring it had better
be a diamond. The diamond will never wear out and will look as well in a hundred years as the day you buy it. If you don't know where to buy, come right around and we will tell you.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—In Savannah, ten first-class painters by James F. Butler, 52 Drayton street, Savannah, Ga. sep 19-3t

NEW FACE—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp, John H. Woodbury, 127

W. 424 street, New York, inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap. sept30-1y WANTED—A first-class chef for Clara Meer restaurant on exposition grounds. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. at Hotet Alcazar, Fourteenth street, near main entrance.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Twenty young ladies to sing silig jouloo joons and let up a far out a far and a far a far

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

EXPERT bookkeeper and good penman will work for reasonable salary. H. A. B., care Constitution. sept22-2t
WANTED—A young man of good address with 10 years experience in selling and manufacturing shoes wishes position January 1st. Best of references as to business ability and character. Address Southerner care Constitution. sep22-2t
WANTED Street on by a first class cab.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class cab-inet maker, quick, with plenty of tools. Address B. B., Constitution office. sept22-sun-mon SITUATION WANTED—An experienced machinery salesman would like a place at the exposition. Address B., 229 East Fair street, city. sep18-5t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Position as manager or house-keeper in a hotel or lodging house; am experienced. Housekeeper, care Foint hotel. senj22-2t sun mon YOUNG WIDOW, daughter of Mason and I. O. O. F., desires to come to Atlanta as housekeeper or take charge of hotel, city or county, in widower's family, or would correspond with a view to matrimony. Elderly gentleman preferred. Address at once, Mrs. Minnie C. Willard. P. O. box 469, Kansas City, Mo. sep 22-4t.

### WANTED-Agents.

\$4,50 PER 1,000 CASH for d'str'buting cir-culars. Inclose 4c U. S. Distrib. Bureau, Chicago. WANTED AGENTS-The Eureka stair corner is selling faster than any novelty in the world. 200,000 already sold in Chi-cago. Page & Co., 3037 Dearborn street. cago. 1 Chicago. sep22-2t Chicago. sep22-2t
AGENTS WANTED to handle aluminum
and other novelties; quick sellers, large
profits; good men make \$5 to \$10 a day.
Apply No. 12 Cannon house.

WANTED-Salesman.

SALESMEN-\$100 monthly salary and expenses to sell goods to dealers by sample. Experience unnecessary. Staple goods. Sterling Novelty Co., Chicago. sept 22-1w WANTED SALESMEN to sell lubricating oils on side line or commission; experience not necessary. Address The Mer-chants Oil Co., Cincinnati, O. sep 22-3t. WANTED—Salesmen to sell cigars to dealers; \$75 to \$150 monthly and expenses; Experience unnecessary. Staple goods. Sterling Novelty Co., Chicago. sept 22-1w MANTED—Experienced traveling sales-man to sell teas and coffees; state by whom and how long employed by previous employers; no notice taken unless so stat-ed. Address P. O. Box No. 19. sept22-2t WANTED—A live, energetic salesman to sell the drug trade; salary or commis-sion; permanent position; no experience needed. Address The Thompson Medicine Co., Lexington, Ky. sep 18-22. WANTED—Reliable salesmen to carry our goods as a specialty or side line. Ohio Oil and Grease Co., Cleveland, O. sep 13-5t.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-A second-hand 50-horse engine and 60-horse boiler in good condition, An-swer 210 Norcross building. sep 20-7t WANTED-Partner with \$50, lady or gent, in bicycle scenic riding gallery; call 53 Alexander street at 7:30 p. m.

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED BOARDERS—Table board, pleasant rooms and board at 258 Peachtree street. BOARDIRS WANTED-Several young men can get comfortable rooms and good table fare at reasonable rates at 93 Au burn avenue, corner Courtland. sept21-3t THE ELBERTA hotel, Marshallville, &a., partly furnished, midst the great peach industry, for rent; bids received till October 1st; possession January 1st, next. Address, Manufacturing and Improvement Co., Marshallville, Ga. sep 20-3t COMFORTABLE rooms with every convenience and good board; near exposition car line; terms reasonable. 69 Luckie street.

BOARDERS WANTED—I have two elegant, large, well-lighted, newly furnished rooms, one on first, other on second floor; electric bells and lighters, bathroom, cold and hot water; on car line to exposition and parks; cook and fare first-class; 'phone and piano; would like to fill each room with four gentlemen or with man and wife; terms reasonable. Address, P. O. box 387 or call at 575 South Pryor street, city. sep 20-2w SELECT BOARD and lodging in Inman
Park for exposition visitors. Through
cars to exposition grounds every 15 minutes, Inman Park is the nicest residence
section of the city. No crowded cars, fares
same as Peachtree street; no smoke, no
dust, no noise, elegant and charming surroundings: prices not unreasonable. Adroundings; prices not unreasonable dress W. F. Stokes, 45 Poplar Circle, I Park. sept1

I HAVE two or three elegant rooms in a beautiful and conveniently located cottage where exposition boarders may be accom-modated; location on car line leading di-rect to exposition grounds; write for terms. Mrs. I., N. Harris, 261 Courtland street. sep 8 2-w

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-	By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 North Broad Street.
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1	9-r. h., 15 W. Georgia ave 25 00
1	1 store, 38 Walton, 4 stories
1	4-r. h., Cleveland, near Faith's 8 00
1	9-r. h., 60 Cedar, by month 150 00
1	
1	
1	1 store, McPherson barracks 15 00
1	4-r. h., 228 Foundry 7 00
1	15-r. h., 43 Walton
1	10-r. h., 361 Capitol ave (Oct. 1st) 100 00
1	4-r. h., Mayson's crossing, Foot ave 12 50
1	
1	3-r. h., Jefferson and Echo 500
1	3-r. h., McPherson barracks 6 00
1	4-r. h., 9 Logan ave., Little Switzerland 8 00
1	3-r. h., 197 Little 6 00
1	3-r. h., 315 Smith 5 00
1	3-r. h., 51 Granger 5 00
1	
1	4-r. h., 242 Pulliam 12 00
ŧ	3-r. h., 117 Powers 800
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## Railway Schedules

Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway Company.			
O. ARRIVE FROM- No. DEPART TO-			
35 Washington 5 25 am *12 Richmond 7 50 a			
37 Washington 3 55 pm *38 Washington12 00 1			
7 Toccoa 8 30 am *36 Washington 9 00 p			
1 Richmond 9 30 pm 18 Toccoa 4 35 p			
8 Chattanooga 6 40 am *13 Chattanooga 7 30 a			
O Chattanooga 2 00 pm *9 Chattanooga 2 00 p			
4 Chattanooga 6 55 pm *7 Chattanooga 11 30 p			
1 Rome 9 45 am *35 Birmingham 6 (0) a			
8 Gr'nville, Miss. 11 40 am *11 Birmingham, 11 15 p			
2 Birmingham 6 45 am *37 Gr'nville, Miss 4 10 p			
6 Birmingham 8 45 pm *15 Tallapoesa 5 10 p			
6 Tallapoosa 8 25 am *8 Brunswick 8 00 a			
3 Brunswick 5 45 am *14 Brunswick 9 30 p			
7 Brunswick 7 45 pm 10 Macon 4 10 p			
Macon 11 45 am *22 Macon 7 00 a			
1 Macon 9.35 am 23 Rome 5 00 p			
9 Fort Valley10 45 pm *20 Fort Valley 4 20 p			
Central Railroad of Georgia.			

Central Railroad of Georgia.
No. ARRIVE FROM- No. DEPART TO-
01 Hapeville 6 30 am 100 Hapeville 5 30 am
*3 Savannah 7 45 am 102 Hapeville 6 50 am
03 Hapeville 8 15 am *2 Savannah 7:0 am
11 Macon 9 30 am 104 Hapeville 8 30 am
05 Hapeville 9 45 am 106 Hapeville12 16 pm
13 Macon 10 00 am 108 Hapeville 2 45 pm
07 Hapeville 2 00 pm *14 Macon 5 00 pm
09 Hapeville 4 15 pm 110 Hapeville 4 45 pm
11 Hapeville 6 05 pm 112 Hapeville 6 10 pm
13 Hapeville 7 '20 pm 4 Savannah 7 00 pm
*1 Savannah 8 05 pm 12 Macon 11 00 pm
115 Hapeville 10 40 am 1114 Hapeville 9 60 am
117 Hapeville 2 45 pm 116 Hapeville 12 50 pm
Atlanta and West Point Railroad.
No. ARRIVE FROM- No. DEPART TO-

*38 Selma11 40 am	*33 Montgomery 1 35 pm
16 Palmette 2 20 pm	15 Manchester 3 15 pm
	*37 Selma, 4 20 pm
*36 Montgomery 6 15 pm	17 Newnan 5 45 pm
‡28 Newnan10 20 am	27 Newnan 5 10 pm
Western as	nd Atlantic.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	
*3 Nashville 7 00 am	*2 Nashville 8 05 am
75 Marietta 8 30 am	*6 Chattanooga 2 00 pm
73 Rome,10 50 am	72 Rome 4 00 pm
*5 Chattanooga12 25 pm	74 Marietta 5 30 pm
*1 Nashville 6 25 pm	*4 Nashville 8 20 pm
Georgia	Railroad.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-

Seaboard Air-Line.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA & NORTHERN DIVISION.) 

(VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIFFIN.) Middle Georgia and Atlantic. ARRIVE FROM—

Milledgeville ....... 12 15 pm Milledgeville ....... 7 15 am

Milledgeville ....... 6 10 pm Milledgeville ....... 3 05 pm

Georgia Midland and Gulf.

Commencing September 18th and continuing thereafter until close of the Exposition, all s u bu ban trains of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad will arrive at and depart from Whitehall street crossing, Atlanta, Ga., at which place our office has been established for the sale of tickets for all suburban trains. No baggage will be checked for or carried on these trains; baggage for passengers using such trains will be forwarded from Union Depot, Atlanta, on next succeeding train stopping at destination of

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assortment is not only large, but the patterns are the very latest and most fashionable. We've got everything from the largest plaid to the neatest pin check; we've got plain worsteds and cheviots in every imaginable weave and finish; we've got trouserings in wide stripes and in narrow; we've got them plain, we've got them rough, we've got them smooth. It's a pleasure to come to a store where you've got an immense assortment to select from. You're bound to be pleased. We buy and sell our goods for cash. We

them cheaper than any tailoring establishment in the south. We've got the best cutter in the city. He's so good at cutting clothes that when we advertise daily "YOU'R MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE DISSATISFIED," we know that we won't have to return much, if any, money. It won't be necessary; we will satisfy you we have each and every garment made and trimmed in the best possible manner. Our prices are moderate. They're little—so little we hate to speak about them. But as you're interested in the price, we'll say something about them. This, of course, all comes under the head of tootin' our own

## HORN

WE'VE GOT FIFTY STYLES OF STRICTLY ALL-WOOL Imported Suitings. We've never sold the same quality of goods before in a suit for less than \$25; other tailors ask \$35 for same goods. This season we place these goods on sale at a special price: Choice of of any of the fifty styles, made up in any style sack suit

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We've got better goods that we make up for \$25 to \$30 and \$35, but the fit and workmanship of our \$20 suits are just as good as those of the higher priced ones.

Trousers to order anywhere from \$5 to \$12. Let us serve you.



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See their sparkle beauty. We show exquisit prices in every artistic cutting

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THE FIRST The Opening Congr

To Be

A GOOD PROGR Mrs. W. H. Felton Place of Mrs. The Full

be held today in the It is the openi to no single class Those who are ladies of note and mous Gilmore's bal more than enjoyal Mrs. William H. lars of the woman as chairman of the Mrs. Loulie M. Go There are a num



on the staff of

a frequent contril

the exposition en is a rare treat
who have had
her. Mrs. George delphia, a protofty, is also representative body has become her short st be many of h hear her read Miss Julia I nia, will part Harding has do bcard as a va ing's paper on her state will Miss Helen W

resent Massac Miss Winslow paper women and is well-kr in her section, the installmen ton the latter she says she v great exposition Mrs. S. P. Hu resentatives, has
the opening day,
sota will be most
much work in g
the woman's bu
deserves much
exhibit that is no
installed. Mrs.
prominent ladies the woman's

tand will renger selections during the The congress con tharp in the audito The series of si Grand, which will during the exposition Sunday night with An orchestra of this

ists and an arrig of will take part in the programme will be miscellaneous an her ing several steating heavy a classic. heavy a classic. Emma R. Steins, poser and orche tra her debut before at orchestra will, # der al of the most opp several of the \* ige with full orchest al Miss Setiner is b

of the day. She pre

who Will Preside ov unique figure. The poser and director won the plan dis wherever she as a she is a prime social steal circles 10 oth popularity, fo, non Miss Steiner 1 as he an orchestral oncer departure for he n sented to cond act of the Grand. The other of skillful musician come from New Yothis concert. Sever Gilmore's band will Miss Elia Powell a solos.

On Wednesday

the residence of West End, Miss Milton E. Maxwe were united in Robins, of this, o

mony was quiet, to the immediate fa ni contracting parties. Miss Hattle Smith

The Opening Congress of the Women To Be Held Today.

## A GOOD PROGRAMME PREPARED

Mrs. W. H. Felton Will Preside in the Place of Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon. The Full Programme.

The first of the woman's congresses is to be held today in the auditorium.
/It is the opening congress and is devoted

Those who are on the programme are todies of note and with music by the famous Gilmore's band the occasion will be more than enjoyable,

Mrs. William H. Felton, one of the pillars of the woman's department, will act chairman of the opening congress in Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon's place.

There are a number of very prominent ladies in the city who will participate in congress. Among the ladies are Margherita Arlina Hamm (Mrs. Fales), has been one of the exposition's



MRS. LOULIE M. GORDON

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supporters in the north. Miss Hamm, who is a rare literary woman, is on the staff of The Pittsburg Press and a frequent contributor to Peterson's Magazine. In both of these she has advertised the exposition extensively and her coming is a rare treat to the many Atlantians have had the pleasure of meeting

Mrs. George Edward Peabody, of Philacelphia, a prominent society lady of her dit, is also on the programme as the representative of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Peahas become a social favorite during her short stay in our city and there will be many of her admirers and friends to

hear her read in the congress.

Miss Julia Harding, also of Pennsylvamia, will participate in the exercises. Miss Harding has done active work in securing the exhibits from her state for the women's building and is considered by the beard as a valuable assistant. Miss Harding's paper on the work of the women of her state will be quite interesting.

Miss Helen Winslow, of Boston, will represent Massachusetts on the programme.

Miss Winslow is one of the leading news-

miss Winslow is one of the leading news-paper women of the New England States and is well-known through her writings in her section. She is here to look after the installment of the exhibit from her state. Miss Winslow will return to Boston the latter part of next week, where she says she will spread the news of the

Mrs. S. P. Hunt, another of the state representatives, has been in the city since the opening day. Her paper about Minneta will be most interesting. She has done much work in getting up the exhibit for the woman's budding in her state and deserves much credit for the handsome exhibit that is now here and waiting to be

installed. Mrs. Hunt is one of the most prominent ladies in her state. Mrs. C. T. Osburn, who has made such a beautiful room for Columbus, Ga., in the woman's building, will read a paper in the congress that will be very interesting. Mrs. Osburn has been in the city for Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's board, will deliver an address of welcome to the visiting ladies. Gilmore's band will render several of their finest

The congress commences at 3 o'clock sharp in the auditorium building.

Society Personals. The series of sacred concerts in the Grand, which will be given Sunday nights during the exposition period, will open next Sunday night with an orchestral concert. An orchestra of thirty picked instrumentalists and an array of distinguished soloists will take part in the entertainment. The programme will be designed to satisfy a scellaneous audience, and while contain-s several sterling works, will not be too heavy a classic. On this occasion Miss Emma R. Steiner, the distinguished com-poser and orchestral conductor, will make er debut before an Atlanta audience. Th Orchestra will, under her baton, play sever-al of the most popular compositions and several of the singers will sing her songs with full orchestral accompaniment.

Miss Setiner is by common consent the



MRS. W. H. FELTON. e Congress Today

inique figure. She is equally great as comthe plaudits of critics and public herever she has appeared. In New York wherever she has appeared. In New York the is a prime social favorite, and in musical circles no other woman shares her popularity, for none competes with her. Miss Steiner has been importuned to give an orchestral concert in Atlanta before her departure for the north, and she has consented to conduct one next Sunday night in the Grand. The orchestra will be composed of skillful musicians, most of whom have come from New York purposely to play in ome from New York purposely to play in this concert. Several of the best artists in Gilmore's band will also appear.

Miss Ella Powell will contribute two vocal solos.

On Wednesday last, the 18th instant, at the residence of Mr. Burgess Smith, in West Erd, Miss Hattie E. Smith and Mr. Milton E. Maxwell, both of Elberton, Ga. were united in marriage by Rev. J. B. Robins, of this city. The marriage cermony was quiet, being witnessed only by the immediate family and relatives of the

contracting parties. Miss Hattie Smith is the daughter of Mr. 8. Fletcher Smith, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., but more recently of Knoxville, Tenn., and is a grand-daughter of Rev. Burgess Smith, who before his death, many years ago, was a learned and eloquent minister of the Methodist church in Elbert county, in this state, where he resided and was greatly beloved. Miss Smith's mother was Miss Anna Balley, who, at the time of her marriage to Mr. S. Fletcher Smith in this city in 1864, was known as one of the most beautiful women in Atlanta. Her daughter, Miss Hattie Smith, just married, inherits the beauty of her mother and is the possessor of graces of person and manner that win the love and admiration of all who meet her. It was something more than a conjucidence that, although the contraction of the her. It was something more than a co-incidence that, although born in a distant state and city, she was permitted to marry in the same city where her sainted and be-

her father. Mr. Maxwell is a native of Elbert coun ty, in this state, and is a younger member of one of the most influential families of that county. He is a business man who has won position by the merit of industry and diligence, and is held in high esteem in Elbarton. in Elberton. He deserves the congratulations of his friends for his good fortune in winning and wedding the cnarming woman who now adorns his home. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will reside in Elberton.

loved mother was reared and married to

Friday was a gala one for the board of women managers and the visitors connected with the woman's department.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson entertained a number of ladies who had to leave in the evening at luncheon at the club and this was followed by an elegant reception at the home of her father, Major Livingston Mims in the afternoon. Mrs. Beale, of Virginia; Mrs. Wolf, of Atlanta, and Mrs. William Reid, of Baltimore, were among the honored guests at the luncheon.

The social side of the exposition could not have had a more brilliant beginning than home, and certainly the strangers who the afternoon reception affair at the Mims were there will all take away the impression that they have been in the midst of the ideal social life of the south. Mrs. Thompson received her guests in the long drawing room on the left. She appeared in a pacquin tollet of heavy black slik, whose bodice was formed of black chiffon, showing lines of valenciennes insertion. The smart double pointed collar, which pacquin creation showed a bit of black and wnited striped silk as did also the refined little twist of trimming on the sleeves. Among those who assisted in re-ceiving were Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mrs. George Trayler, Mrs. Asa Willie, Miss Mary Pope Willie and Miss Ella Willie, Mrs. Ohl, Miss Laura Knowles, Miss Augusta Grady, Mrs. Henry Grady, Miss Joan Clarke, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Rosalie Howell, Miss Gussie Thompson, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Julia Clarke, Miss

Amanda Moore. The girls made a charming group as they assisted in serving about the refreshment table. They all wore fresh white organdie frocks and were as cool looking as a group of lilies. Miss Mary Pope Willie, of Galveston, was radiantly pretty in rose colored silk with sleeves of opaque pink chiffon. Always a dainty and exquisite bit of a woman she is lovelier now than ever, by reason of her prematurely white which accentuates the rich and clear beau-ty of her olive skin and the splendor of her dark eyes. Mrs. Willie appeared like a Spanish marquise in a superb gown of pink silk brocade; Mrs. Livingston Mims does not enter with any zest into gayety now, and she looks, when circumstances bring her into gay society, like some sil-ver crowned benedictory saint, who smiled in firm conviction that the souls of everybody around her are as fine as their ou ward garments. There was beautiful mus during the entire evening which passed off in a genuinely easy and delightful fashion. The refreshments were delicious and perfectly served.

were present. At the beautiful country home of Colonel Samuel M. Carter, in Murray county, a pleasant, congenial crowd of young people have been gathered during the late summer days. The extensive lawn, magnificent grove and fine tennis court have greatly added to the entertainment of the guests. The plantation is on the Coosawattee river, with ideal mountain scenery and charming roads for driving. Rock Spring is the name of this lovely home and was suggested by the spring, gushing from beneath a picturesque pile of gray rock, one of the largest and clearest springs that flow among the Cohuttas. The house party consisted of Misses K Reid, of Alabama; Grace Whitman, of Dalton, Ga., and the young hostesses, Sara and Pauline Carter; Messrs. Doan Borup, of New Jersey; Julian Oglesby, of Dalton, and Burrell Sanders, Colquitt Carter, Al-fred Newell, of Atlanta, and Heywood

Weems, of Alabama. Atlanta's musical circle is to have a rare treat in the presence of Mr. F. F. McGrath, of Boston, who will arrive here in a few weeks to make a permanent residence. Mr. McGrath is a banjoist of marvelous ability and plays on his splendid instrument the

Miss Emily Roots, of Arkansas, will be the guest of Miss Cora Brown in a few days. Miss Roots is one of the belles of Little Rock, and is an accomplished and in teresting woman.

Miss Dennie Thornley Clarke was in the city a few days ago, en route from New York to her home in Milledgeville. Miss Clarke has placed her book, "Song of the South," with Lippincott's Publishing Com-pany. It will be a matter of pleasant surprise to her friends to know that Joel Chandler Harris will write the introduction.

Mrs. William Geppert's new story, "Un ze Studio," has just been given to the public in book form. The story is attractively presented and is full of delicious tenderness and beauty. The movement is good and the theme handled most gracefully and skill-

Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle has written the song to be sung by Mrs. Harry D. Vought of Buffalo, N. Y., at the meeting of the In-ternational League of Press Clubs. The song is a ballad and is the best of Mrs. Wy-

Mrs. George Carmichael, of Shannock R. I., will be in Atlanta in October, in the interest of the professional women of Rhode Island. Mrs. Carmichael is a lovely woman, broad minded and sympathetic and has labored earnestly to have her state

Mr. Er L. Peck has returned from Lithia Springs, where he has been spending sever-

al weeks. Mrs. E. W. Marsh and Miss Annie Turner have returned from Cedartown and Rome, where they have been visiting for a

few weeks. Mr. Munroe York, of St. Augustine, is in the city for a few days.

Miss Ruby Edens has gone to Gainesville to attend college for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Albany, have removed to Atlanta for the winter. They will have as their guest Miss Billingsly, their slater, who is a beautiful young lady and quite an heiress.

Miss Georgia Thornton Munroe, of Macon will be in the city this week on her way home from Washington, where she has been spending several weeks. Miss Munroe is a granddaughter of the late Judge Henry G. Lamar, and Colonel Nathan Munroe, and is a most interesting young lady.

Mre Charles Alva Lane, poet, philosopher and student, has a charming poem in the "Open Court," to Swinburne. Mr. Lane is well known in Atlanta as one of the thoughtful and most scientific thinkers in

the old philosophic society which Dr. Armstrong organized in this city before his death. Mr. Lane is now a resident of Ohio, but will visit this city during the exposi-

Cuthbert, Ga., September 22.-(Special.)-Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. William Ross McDonald, of this city, to Miss Mary Belle Gess, of Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday, October 1st.
The marriage is to be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Gess in Lexington. After an extensive tour they will return to Cuthbert, which is to be their home.

Mrs. Dr. Woods and her charming daughter, Miss Edna, returned to their home at Franklin, Tenn., this afternoon after a pleasant visit to Atlanta and the

Great interest is felt not alone among the women but by the men as well in the ode of Margherita Arlina Hamm, which she will read this afternoon at the opening of the congresses. This talented little woman has won hosts of friends here personally and everybody who has read after sonally and everybody who has read after her admires her genius. Her recent poem, "Gettysburg," is pronounced by critics one of the strongest things of the year.

A coterie of charming young ladies arrived in Atlanta last night en route to National Park seminary, Washington. The party is raade up of Misses Irene Winship, Mattle Collins, Maude Simpson, Ida Felder, Nettie Watrin, Annie Belle Roney and Miss Maude Moore. The young ladies go on to college from Macon and Americus and are under the care of Miss Monroe, a teacher in the well known institution. teacher in the well known institution.

They are at the Leland and will remian in Atlanta several days doing the expo-

Miss Morah Bailey, of Waveross, passed through the city Saturday on her way to LaGrange, where she goes to attend school at the LaGrange female college.

Hartwell, Ga., September 22.-(Special.)-Mr. Austin Smith, a prominent young man of Covington, Ga., is visiting his brother, Dr. S. P. Smith, on Howell street.

Miss Namnie-May Truitt, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Wilkes county. who has been spending several days with the family of Rev. Crawford Jackson, re-

turned home today.

A most enjoyable event was the entertainment given in honor of Miss Gossett, of South Carolina, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hodges on last Thursday night. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which the crowd wended their way homeward, having spent the most enjoyable evening of the season. Among those present were: Miss Gossett, of South Carolina; Miss Truitt, of Tignall, Ga.; Miss Hodges, Misses Linder, Miss Skelton, Miss Parker, Miss Webb, and Colonel W. L. Hodges, L. R. Hadaway, A. M. Teasley, Mac Thornton, J. E. Linder, Robert H. Burns, R. C. Thornton, T. D. Johnson and J. G. Richardson

## BANQUET OF THE WHEELMEN.

PREPARATION FOR THE ENTER. TAINMENT IN NOVEMBER.

Bicyclists from All Parts of the Country Coming to the Exposition. The Formal Invitation.

The wheelmen are coming! Preparations are on foot to entertain in Atlanta during November over 5,000 wheelmen from all countries in the world. R. Linsey Coleman has extended an invitation to all wheelmen to meet in Atlanta,

tation to all wheelmen to meet in Atlanta, where he proposes to give a royal banquet in honor of the occasion.

His invitation says:

"New York, September 12.—Editor Referee: Having decided to entertain as many representative wheelmen and their ladies as may find it convenient to be present in Atlanta on November 30th next, and wishing all such to feel that they are, individually and collectively, heartily welcome as my guests, I take this method (as it would be too great an undertaking to reach them by personal invitation) to ask all wheelmen, from whatever country they may hail, to break bread with me at Atlanta on the evening of November 30th next. In preparing for a banquet of such dimensions as I sincerely trust the coming feast will assume, the importance of knowing in advance the number for which plates are to be laid is apparent. I should be obliged, therefore, if all wheelmen who anticipate being able to accept will forward their acceptances not later than November 1st to Harry C. Palmer, manager, Potter building, New York city.

"Commenting appent this The Referee, the leading bloyde journal of New York, says: All the celebrities among the visitors

Commenting upon this The Referee, the leading bicycle journal of New York, says: under way the Coleman banquet promises to be one of the greatest assemblages of wheelmen yet recorded. It is understood that the wheelmen of Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Ga., Richmond, Va., and from many other points in the south will be represented at the banquet board in solid phalanxes, and there is little question, particularly if plans now on foot to hold an international race meet November 2sth and 30th are carried out, that the banquet will be made the occasion of such an international reunion of wheelmen and wheelwomen as has never before occurred. That the opportunity for so many riders to meet at such a festal board as that which Mr. Coleman is sure to provide will give increased zest and enjoyment to the occasion goes without saying.

"A prominent caterer has been given carte blanche to provide a feast that will fully satisfy even thousands of hungry and thirsty wheelmen, and it is stated that should too many acceptances be received to admit of the assemblage being accommodated in any available building in Atlanta Mr. Coleman will erect a pavillon for the occasion in which the 'feast of reason and flow of soul' may be participated in by as many thousands as may elect to be present, no matter what the number.

"It will be noticed that Mr. Coleman's wheelmen "Juaging from the preparations afread inder way the Coleman banquet promise

elect to be present, no matter what the rumber.

"It will be noticed that Mr. Coleman s invitation includes not ionly wheelmen, but their ladies as well. This certainly seems a happy inspiration and must surely add to the attractiveness of what promises to be a most memorable occasion in the annals of cycling history. With the hospitable gates of Atlanta thrown wide open to the cycle riders of the world, and so typical a southerner as Lindsay Coleman to bid them welcome, there is certainly a wealth of inducement to riders of the wheel to forward their acceptances."

The local wheelmen are all astir over

The local wheelmen are all astir over the preparations for the approaching event and will co-operate with Mr. Coleman and his manager as much as possible.

Mr. L. C. Boardman, of The New York
Recorder, and Mrs. Boardman arrived in Atlanta last night and are at the Kimball. They are here to get up a series of races during a week of the exposition. They propose to bring down a special train. W. L. McCarthy, of the Florida Central and Peniusular road, is with the

## Moody Tabernacle Fund.

The subscription for the Moody taberna cle stands today at \$1,500. Let all interested send in by mall their names and the amount they are willing to conthe amount they are wining to contribute. Governor McKinley said Saturday: "I don't know any people to equal those of Atlanta in courage. Her people are simply sublime in their confidence. They promise lots of things. Sometimes they have great difficulty in fulfilling them, but they findly do it every time." them, but they finally do it every time."
The Ministers' Alliance promised to have
Mr. Moody during November and the tanernacle must be built and the people must furnish the means. Send in your subscrip-tions. Go to the mass meeting called for Tuesday night at the Young Men's Christian Association hall.

-Louis Smith, colored, was injured by a fall at the new Steel building on South Pryor street Sa'urday morring. He was taken to the Grady hospital and at that estitution his injuries were attended to

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

## BAND PLAYED

Sunday Afternoon Concert of Gilmore's Famous Band.

HERBERT'S FINE LEADERSHIP

Fine Duet by the Clarke Brothers on the Trombone and Cornet-Good Crowd at the Grand.

Gilmore's band, led by Victor Herbert, gave a sacred concert yesterday afternoon at the Grand to an audience of 1,200. The music furnished by this famous band has been heard many times in Atlanta and as many times has been thoroughly appreclated.

The concert yesterday afternoon was no exception to the usual work of this great collection of musicians. Herbert was at his very best and conducted faultlessly. The programme given yesterday was a superb one and exhibited the discriminating mind of Victor Herbert. Every number was appreciated fully and in nearly every instance an encore was given.

There were several features on the programme. The duo for cornet and trombone from "Campana," played by Herbert L. Clarke and Ernest H. Clarke was complete. Ernest Clarke is the master of the trom bone and was faultless in execution as well as true in every note. Herbert Clarke was equally as good, and when he appeared for a cornet solo was applauded roundly.

After "Scenes Neapolitaines" (Massenet)
an encore was given and Victor Her

bert responded with "Badinage," one of his own compositions. It was catchy, yet full of the tenderness that is always appreciated. There was nothing harsh nor heavy in any portion of it. Following this Victor Herbert gave a 'cello solo called "Serenade." It was marvelous that such exquisite sounds were capable of produc-tion. It was truly a treat, and Herbert was forced to respond to an encore

The autoharp solo and the solo for picco-lo by Aldis J. Gery and Signor de Carlo were admirably rendered and well received. The closing number was the "Grand American Fantasie." It was a splendid medley and aroused much enthusiasm.

Altogether the programme was a delightful one, and if it were possible that there could be a sacred concert every Sunday at the Grand they would be well patron The following is the programme in full:

The following is the programme in full:

1. Overture—Tannhauser—Wagner.

2. Spanish Serenade—"Lolita"—Langey.

3. Duo for Cornet and Trombone—Campana—Messrs. Herbert L. Clarke and Ernest H. Clarke.

4. "Scenes Neapolitaines"—Massenet—1. Allegro, "La Danse." 2. Lent et Religieux, "La Procession et L'Improvisateur." 3. Allegro, "La Fete."

Note—Scenes characteristic. Tarentella (Italian national dance) ending abruptly—tolling of bells—and the strains of an old chant—sudden change—a prestidigitator appears and performs his various tricks, the composer illustrating them by charming variations on an Italian folk-song. In the finale, one of the most brilliant pieces of the modern French school, Massenet, the maker of sounds, gives a splendid and vivid portrayal of gay life in Italy.

5. Cello Solo—"Serenade"—Hertel—Mr. Victor Herbert. (a) March, "His Highness;" (b) "Ah! Cupid," cornet solo, Mr. H. L. Clarke, from "Prince Ananias;" (c) "The Belle of Pittsburg" (two-step), new, Victor Herbert.

6. Autoharp Solo—Gery—Mr. Aldis J.

ferbert. 6. Autoharp Solo-Gery-Mr. Aldis J Jery.
7. Solo for Piccolo—Fantasie, "Come Back to Erin"—Norrito—Signor de Carlo.
8. "Grand American Fantasie"—Victor Herbert.
(Note—Airs introduced: "Hail Columbia,"
(Note—Airs introduced: "Hail Columbia,"
"Suwanee River!" "Army Signals," "The
Girl I Lett Behind Me," "Dixte," "Red
White and Blue," Star Spangled Banner.")

White and Blue," Star Spangled Banner."

THE THEATERS TONIGHT.

Good Things at the Grand and at the

Good Things at the Grand and at the Columbia—Trilby Coming.

Tonight Manager DeGive will present at the Grand a great revival of Bartley Campbell's successful romantic play "The White Slave." No American dramatist has been more successful that Bartley Campbell, and "The White Slave" has been conceded to be his strongest drama. It has been played thousands of times in this and other countries and has been considered a standard. Of late years, however, the piece has been shelved and there is now, therefore, more interest in its revival.

The White Slave of the treatments are new and unequialed in merit.

If you suffer from any of the diseases Dr. Hathaway & Co. treat you, should consult them at cane. This is the age of progress. Discoveries and inventions of the most important nature occur daily. In no field has a greater stride been made than in the medical profession. Diseases that were a few years ago considered incurable are now treated successfully.

Don't give up because your case is one of long standing and you were told years ago that you could not be cured. Don't allow a misfortune that can be corrected to mar your whole life because old remedies failed.

TRY THE NEW.

there is now, therefore, more interest in its revival.

"The White Slave" is produced under the direction of John and Robert Campbell, both-sons of the author, and is given on a scale of magnificence never before afforded it. With the scenes laid in the south, there is abundant opportunity for the skill of the scenic artist, all of which has been taken advantage of. Many mechanical effects have been devised to enhance the pictorial beauty of the play and the various characters will be interpreted by a company of unusual excellence.

Only three performances of "The White Slave" will be given, Monday and Tuesday nights with Tuesday matinee.

The Green Goods Man.

The Green Goods Man. One of the most successful farce comedies of the year, "The Green Goods Man," will be presented at the Columbia theater night. The company presenting the piece is made up of some of the best comedians in the country, Barry Maxwell, Billy Lind in the country, Barry Maxwell, Billy Lind and Charles Carter, all well-known comedians, heading it. A number of pleasing specialties are introduced, prominent among which is the whistling specialty of Georgia Chartress. "Edwina," one of the most sensational dancers of the day is another of the company. She is said to be a handsome and magnificently formed woman and has appeared in the leading theaters of the country with great success.

The fun in "The Green Goods Man" begins when the curtain rises and does not end until the final curtain. The comedy will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights with Tuesday matinee.

Trilby Coming to the Grand. Paul M. Potter's great dramatization of George DuMaurier's novel, "Trilby," will be seen at the Grand on Wednesday and Thursday evenings with Thursday nee. This engagement will be one of the most notable events of the theatrical seamost notable events of the theatrical season as "Trilby" is beyond all question the most successful play of recent years, as it has been the most successful novel.

The sale of seats for the opening night will begin this morning at the Grand box office. Judging from the number of inquiries already made "Trilby" will have the largest business of the season thus far, and the probability is that the theater will be filled at each performance.

Grimes's Cellar Door. Grimes's Cellar Door.

Grimes's Cellar Door.

Have you ever seen the young and talented comedian, James B. Mackie? Do you know "Grimesey, Me Boy?" If not don't miss making his acquaintance when he comes to the Columbia next Thursday. He will be glad to see you, and you will feel better for having spent an evening with him, as his genial smile wins everybody. He has surrounded himself with a clever company, and they also will entertain you with new, eatchy music and pretty dances. Don't miss an opportunity in your life for good, wholesome fun. If you want a good medicine to purify your blood, give nerve strength and build up your entire system, take Hood's Sarsa-parilla, the great blood purifier.

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, Marletta street. sep 1-tf.

Attention, G. A. R.

The Central railroad of Georgia will run a special excursion from Atlanta to Andersonville, Ga., on September 24th, at the exceedingly low rate of \$3.25 for the round trip, in order for the Grand Army of the Republic to visit the national cemetery. Special trains will be run from Atlanta on September 24th, returning September 25th. Schedules, etc., to be announced later. Tickets will be sold September 24th, good returning to September 25th. For further information in regard to schedules, etc., apply at Central railroad office, transportation building, exposition grounds, and 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. Attention, G. A. R.



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They lead in their profession because they make it a study.

Are the most popular because their motto it honesty and their success unparalleled.

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Unrivaled Company.

Positively the only visit of the sensation of the age.

Dramatized by Paul M. Potter, from Du Maurier's celebrated novel.

The play better than the book.

An immense popular triumph!

Beautifully staged!

Admirably acted!

The success of the year in New York,

Boston and Chicago.

The sale of seats will begin Monday at The sale of seats will begin Monday at the box office of the Grand. No increase of

Seek relief in the front column of prog-ress. Consult specialists who have made cases like your own a study, who flave had years of experience in their treatment, who have fitted themselves with the espe-cial view of treating certain cases. who have fitted themselves with the especial view of treating certain cases.

THE THOUSANDS OF CASES THEY HAVE CURED ARE THE BEST EVIDENCES OF THEIR EFFICIENCY. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are regular graduates, and hold diplomas from some of the best colleges in the country, and also hold certificates from the state board of health. Their credentials are of the best and they make a true and genuine specialty of all special diseases peculiar to man and womankind skin, blood and nervous troubles Consultation is free, either at office or by mail.

SPECIALTIES.



Syphilis, specific blood poisoning, nervous debility, stricture, impotency, unnatural discharges, kidney and urinary difficulties, piles, rheumatism, skin and blood diseases of all forms, catarrh and diseases of womankind.

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1, for men; No. 2 for women; No. 2, for men; No. 2 for women; No. 4 for catarrh. In diseases; No. 4 for catarrh. 10 to 8. DR. HATHAWAY & CO. 221/4 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.



I will cure you unless your disease has reached that point beyond which there is no cure. Call and see me. Consultation free.

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Specialties-Rheumatism, Scrofula. Piles SPECIALTIES—Rheumatism, Scrofula. Piles cured without the knife or pain. All Skin Diseases and Blood Poison. Nervous Headache. Kidney and Bladder Troubles; all Male and Female Weaknesses; all Diseases of the Stomache and Bowels of old and young people successfully treated. Catarth, Cancer, Bonchitis and Consumption. Cured guaranteed where there is hope of a cure.

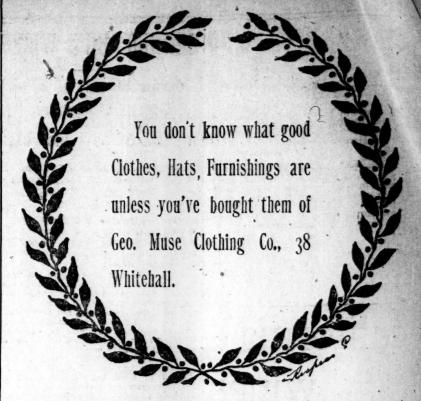
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AMUSEMENTS.

# TONIGHT

And Tuesday at Matinee and Night Bartley Campbell's PICTURESQUE ROMANTIC PLAY, THE

WHITE

SLAVE. The Wonderful Steamboat

The Wonderful Steamboat
Scene.
The Realistic Rainstorm.
A car load of New and Beautiful Scenery.
THE FAMOUS "WHITE SLAVE"
QUARTET.
Usual prices. Seats at Grand Box Office. Wednesday and Thursday, September 25th and 26th. Matinee Thursday.

FIRST GRAND PRODUCTION OF

A. M. Palmer's

DEGIVES

AMUSEMENTS.

DLUMBIA THEATRE

TONIGHT

And Tuesday at Matinee and Night. Here Is Where We All Laugh."

## A Green Goods Man.

The Great Farce Comedy Success Inter-preted by a Splendid, Company In-cluding the Marvelous

EDWINA, The sensation of New York this summer.

See the famous Trilby Dances.

Usual prices. Seats at Miller's book store under Columbia theater.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sep-ember 26th, 27th and 28th, Matinee Sat-The Inimitable Comedian.

J. B. MACKIE In his very funny farce comedy,

GRIMES' CELLAR DOOR. Pretty girls. New music. Up-to-date specialties. The Gotham quartet. Usual prices. Seats at Miller's, under Columbia theater.

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OTTO WEYL.....MANAGER THE FAMILY RESORT OF THIS Only New York Attractions Engaged!

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Papinta! The Reigning Sensation The Famous JUDGE BROTHERS, From the Casino, New York.

PROF. D. BESSELL . . . . Lightning Modeler. GERTIE GILSON, New York's Mag-

ILER, BURKE & RANDALL . . . . Grotesques. From Primrose & West's Minstrels.

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Acrobatic Marvels.

Child Wonder, in her inimitable Songs and Dances . . . . KIRCHNER'S 13th Regiment Band. THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION. Sixty Instruments in one. Con-

cert all day without stop. cer and Queen of all High Kickers. GENERAL ADMISSION. Afternoon. . . . 25 cents Reserved Orchestra Chairs. . 75 cents

Evening. . . . . 50 cents Box Seats. . . . . . \$1.00 Restaurant open all day. FREE, except during Vaudeville Performances **Excellent Cuisine** 

## LAKEVIEW" VISIT LAKEWOOD. Ho For Lakeview! This Is Atlanta's Finest Resort

Ques. Where is Lakeview?

Ans. Upon the Southern railway in De-Kalb county, it miles from Atlanta over-looking Silver lake.

Ques. Who owns it?

Ans. The Ponce de Leon Land Company.

Ques. How is it laid off?

Ans. In acre lots with a fifty foot street upon each side and a 10-foot alley in the rear. Ques. How are prices and terms for these

cre lots?

Ans. Prices are low and terms easy.

Ques. Is it well timbered?

Ans. Yes, with a second growth of oak, and sweet gum.

How is its elevation, above tide Ans. It is considerably higher than At-lanta and the city can be seen from its

numerous hills.

Ques. How is it watered?

Ans. With bold, cool springs, such as Royal Poinciana, Minnehaha, Ponce de Leon,
Hiawatha and Karisbad, which flow into
Silver lake and add beauty to this body of water.

Ques. How do they propose to dispose of this beautiful property?

Ans. By private sale until September 24th, then they will have a big Georgia barbecue and auction, and dispose of what remains.

Ques. Where can plats be seen and further information gathered in regard to this town? town?
Ans. Of H. B. Eaylor, the company's engineer, at 410 Kiser building, or of H. Weber, the company's secretary, 408 Equitable building.
At auction September 24, 1895; train leaves union depot 7:59 a. m. sharp. Returns to city in cool of evening.

The ride of five miles on Electric Cars from postoffice, for 5 cents, is by far the prettiest out of the city. Every stranger visiting the city should see Lakewood. Lighted by

bathing, riding on steamer, sailing, ten pins, and other attractions. You Go Unce You Will Geluog

electricity. Open every night.

Music and dancing. Boating,



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## Diamonds

point of value they eally are, and though not quite as useful, they are much more ornamental and nicer to look at. The purchase of these gems is a most satisfactory way of investing money, for they not only give constant pleasure to the wearer, but rarely depre-ciate in value. We have a rare collection of gems of the first water, at all prices, according to size, and will be pleased to quote prices. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

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## READ THE LATEST

## --EXPOSITION NEWS-

The people are pouring in upon us, and we must feed them.

We have made ample arrangements and are fully prepared to feed the multitude with the best, freshest and cheapest eata-bles of every kind, both imported and do-

tention of the old residents of Atlanta to our goods or prices, but we ask new-comers to call at 90 Whitehall and get prices.

We are chock full of everything to eat We buy for cash and sell for cash and

We can only name a few of our prices: 20 lbs. standard granulated sugar, \$1. 20 lbs. Carolina Rice, \$1.

5 lbs. best Flour made, 60c. 0 lb. bucket Pure Leaf Lard, 85c. Sweet Sugar Cured Hams, per lb., 12½. Finest Sirups, per gallon, 50c. Arbuckle and Levering Coffee, per lb.

Salmon, per can, 10c.
Sardines, per box, 5 to 20c.
Best Crackers, per lb., 10c.
Can best condensed Milk, 10c.
Loose London Raisins, per lb., 5c.
10 and 14 bars laundry Soap, 25c.
14-inch bar Wildcat Soap, 5c.
We sell everything at correspondingly low prices. We make a specialty of furnishing hotels and boarding houses. Goods packed carefully and delivered promptly. Our daily arrival of fresh sweet creamery Elgin Butter continues. Price 25c lb.
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OIL STOVES 50c Each.

KING Hardware Co SADDER BUT WISER

A Countryman Takes in the Town, Much To His Regret Now.

A FRIEND GOT HIS CASH R. Jenkins, of Hiram, Took in the

City with M. L. Davidson and His Money Is Missing. Detectives Mehaffey and Hewitt arrested

a man Saturday night for whom they believe there is a \$500 reward. They think the man is a noted postoffice robber known under many aliases.

When arrested the man gave his name as M. L. Davidson. He is charged with having robbed a countryman on the railroad tracks Friday night. The countryman says that he lost \$140 and that David-son was with him in the locality. R. Jenkins, a respectable looking man,

claiming to be from Hiram, Ga., called at police headquarters early yesterday morning and told a story of sadness to himself and of interest to the police. claimed to have been given something Friday night which lost to him his senses, and which resulted in the discovery yesterday morning that he had been robbed of almost every cent he had, about \$140. He said that he was on the street with a man early Friday night and that the man gave him a glass of lemonade which caused him to lose his senses. He knew nothing for several hours afterwards and found that during his insensibility he had been

The story of the man seemed plausible and Detectives Mehaffey and Hewitt were detailed to work up the case. They started on it and the result was the arrest of Davidson late Saturday night, charged with having done the work. The officers claim that the case against Davidson is almost conclusive and that he can be shown up in a bad light in the case. They say that he was seen towing the country-man around on Collins street and then on the railroad tracks, where it is supposed the man was robbed. He was seen after that with the semi-drunken countryman on Decatur street.

Jenkins said that he came to Atlanta a day or two ago from Hiram on business. He intended to return home Friday night and just about dark went into a saloon on Alabama street, where he ordered a drink and handed the bar tender a \$5 bill. The man arrested last night was in the place at the time and the two began conversing. The countryman had been drink-ing a little and it took only a short time for the two to decide to take in the city by gas light. Starting out in quest of the oicest spots where fun of the funniest rder could be had, they made the rounds of all the saloons and resorts. In the course of the evening the unsuspecting countryman found himself and new found

friend in a lemonade stand on Collins street, near the new Southern railroad depot. At the stand the coupie decided to change their wine list a little and instead of drinking the strongest intoxicants that could be found in the city, they ordered lemomade. The countryman imagined that lemonade. The countryman imagined that his thirst for lemonade was very much pronounced and when his friend handed him a glass of the cooling beverage he little suspected that it might have contained something unpleasant to the body, if not to the taste. He swallowed the drink and from a few minutes after that he claims that he knew nothing until sometime vesterday morning, when he woke time yesterday morning, when he woke up in a Decatur street boarding house. The detectives claim that the man under

arrest was seen with the countryman on Collins street and then by a watchman at the railroad exposition depot. He was then taking the apparently drunken man down the tracks towards Butler street. The countryman claims that he had all of his money, except a dollar or two which he had spent in the rounds, at the time he drank the lemonade. When he woke up he did not have it, therefore he and the detectives believe that he was robbed on the railroad tracks. Davidson was seen pulling the countryman along Piedmont avenue towards Decatur street by policethe latter street. The couple entered a saloon on the corner of the two latter streets and when they started out the police separated the men and Davidson

The countryman Jenkins went with the tectives Saturday night and he identifled Davidson as the man with whom he took in the town. He and the officers and others believed that Davidson did the crooked work and Jenkins demanded the arrest of Davidson. When he was taken charge of and locked up Davidson strongly denied his guilt.

While Davidson was giving in his name and being searched at the station, Detec-tive Mehaffey thought that he had seen a resemblance to the man somewhere. He began an inspection of the prisoner, but for some time could not place him and allowed the man to be taken to a cell. The more thought of the man and the image his mind the more convinced became De tective Mehaffey that he had seen the man or his picture somewhere before and he decided to make an investigation. Getting down a book of letters from all sections of the country containing offers of rewards and pictures of criminals who were wanted, he began looking through it. he saw a printed circular sent out in July, last, by Postoffice Inspector Whiteside, of Chattanooga, offering a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of a man, whose photograph accompanied the circular. The photograph appeared to Detective Mehaffey as being the likeness of the man under arrest and he believed in an instant that he

had the right man.

The man wanted by the postoffice inspec tor was Sidney Yennie alias Sidney Manning, alias Stephen J. Roberts, pickpocket and general thief. He was wanted on a charge of postoffice robbery and the circu lar stated that the amount offered would be paid for the arrest and conviction of the man in any United States court in the

detectives were elated over the catch Saturday night and are thoroughly convinced that they have a muchly wanted thief and crook. They made further investigations and it is probable that the man's identity will be disclosed beyond

When arrested Davidson had only a dollar or two in change. The countryman expected to recover his money when the man was searched and he is still a sorely disappointed but wiser man. He will remain over a day or two in the hope of recovering his money. recovering his morey.

### George Latham.

Lawyer,
Will practice in the Superior Courts of
Fulton, Clayton, Campbell, Carroll, Coweta. Douglas and DeKalb counties; also,
in the Supreme Court and the United States
District and Circuit Courts.

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To Wait On You. Exposition Livery Company, rear Alcazar hotel, will look after your horse and buggy. Splendid stable and experienced men to handle stock.

FINE LIVERY.

The Finist Horses, Carriages, Etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty. W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and outfits to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the specialty care and attention given them. If you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones. Nos. 23 and 35 South Forsyth street.

### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice unclaimed. Persons asking for these letters will please say "adver-tised," giving date. One cent must be paid for each letter advertised.

Gentleman's List.

A.-E. D. Arthur & Co., James M. An-erson, Joe Aker. A.-E. D. Arthur & Co., James M. Arderson, Joe Aker.
B.—Andrew Brown, Charley Brown, C.
W. Busby, E. H. Belden, Dr. H. Bigelow,
George D. Bennett, Harry Beck, com., Harry T. Brehner, James T. Barry, I. K.
Barnes, Leon Burnitt, Sidney Bonnett,
Robert Bartlar, Stephen Bemet, S. M. Billingsher, W. B. Slackledge.
C.—Charles B. Cook, C. E. Cary, Herbert
E. Carrier, Henry C. Carter, F. H. Childery, James Caro, J. F. Curtis, James
Cone, Milard Collins, Lanier M. Cochrin,
Alliam S. Colville (Lightfoot Castle), W. F.
C. Conners.

Alliam S. Colville (Lightfoot Castle), W. F. C. Conners.
D. J. A. S. Denwedder, Isidor Davis, R. M. Dunn, William Davis, John B. Dermovant, Jack Davis.
E.—C. E. Edwards, George Emanuel, Dr. W. S. Echlos, William Ewers, Wily Edwards, Charlie G. Eubanks, Ben G. Estes.
F.—C. Howard Fisher, Horace D. Fairhead, George V. Flowers, James B. Feutter, R. B. Flournoy, Will M. Floyd, Penking Fincher, Magor Fagons.
G.—Dennie Gellegan, Columbus Gamble, F. K. Gardner, E. J. Geldershew, Flaveous Gaskin, J. F. Greene, John A. Graham, William Griffin, Thomas Graham, Jilson Gluve.

William Griffin, Thomas Graham, Jilson Gluve.
H.—Adolph F. Harg, Charles Hanvey, David Huff, Charley M. Haynes, D. S. Hudgings, Seb Hendon, C. V. Harris, C. M. Harris, F. J. Herdle, E. F. Hutchinson, H. E. Hooks, H. H. Hancock (Capitol Salon), H. M. Hughes, G. F. Henderson, Jimmie Hill, James Harman, Jim Hardon, Khalit Henny, R. W. Harah, Stephen Hamilton, W. A. Harrison, W. E. Harrington, George Haper. Haper.

J.-Eddie Jackson, George H. Johnson,
Joe Johnson, irwin Johas, John T. James,
Shid Jackson, Robert Jordan, Fannie

Shid Jackson, Robert Jordan, Fannie, Jamrs.

K.—John H. Kenzie.
L.—Bert Lowe, E. T., V. and G. shops, A. L. Lester, J. E. Lumpkins, Dell Lefo, Herry Lawson, George Leoness, John J. Lacy, R. Al Ledford.

Mc.—A. M. McBrown, Mr. McArdy, Haywood McDaniel, Dr. H. J. McLaurin, James A. McLaughton (2 tetters), N. L. McCrashy, W. B. McBride.

M.—G. E. Maddox, J. Baroly Matton, James Mains, J. R. Mayson, J. Maniel, John G. Mcore, John Edward Moore, P. B. Mays, care So. Ex. Co., S. R. Mower, (2 letters, W. J. Wells, (P. O.), Will Marcum, Will Marshall, B. L. Mettison, G. W. Myers, Silvester V. Moseley.

N.—F. A. Nell, E. R. Neams, George F. Noell, William Nash.
P.—A. F. Pearson, Harry Paul, Jeff Phillips, James Parsley.

R.—Bob. Rocquemore, 34 Wheat; F. A. Rice, 18 Garnett St.; E. Rochette, C. E., 2

R.—Bob. Rocquemore, 34 Wheat; F. A. ce, 18 Garnett st.; E. Rochette, C. E., 2 ters); G. R. Redgrave; U. Rosenthal; C. Robinson.

letters); G. R. Redgrave; U. Rosenthal; W. C. Robinson.
S.-Henry R. Smith, C. S. Strangur, Eddie Scott, Frank Snyder, Mamie Starns, Lyton Stone, R. H. Spearman; Robert J. Steele, Tom Stroud, Will Scott, William Swanson, Rev. J. H. Smith.
T.-George Houston Thomas, Jonnie Thomas, J. J. Tucker, John Thomas, W. M. Tanner, Will Taler, James Taylor.
V.-Harry Von Balson.
W.-Charlie Williams, Charlie L. Waters, F. R. Wilks, Earl Williams, Edward Woodward, G. T. Williams, G. W. Wilson, J. Wilson, Hezekiah Walton, Herbert T. Walter, J. T. Willis, J. D. Watson, Lewis Webb, Robert H. Weeks, Thomas Wheeler, W. W. Wedlock, Z. W. Whitney, W. H. Whitman. Z .- Z. Zenogdzin.

### Ladies' List.

A.—Susie Arrington.

B.—Miss Cora Bentley; Mrs. Armando Bett, Harris s'reet; Miss C. M. Bruce, (2 letters): Miss Fannie Breame, care of Dr. Menndly; Miss Hattie Bowers; Miss Genie Brantley, Mrs. John Bennett; Mrs. Lucella Bruce; Miss Idizie Brown; Mrs. John M. Beyan; Miss Nancy Banks; Mrs. Mary Bradeng; Sarra Ann Bauldin; Susie Banks; Miss Sarah Brench.

C.—Mrs. Betsy Colars, colored; Miss Addie Crawden; Miss Anna Carr; Miss Estelle Chappel; Mrs. Jennie I. Carter; Mrs. Laura Caldwell; Miss Posie Chester; Mrs. Rainey Collins; Mrs. Sarah Copeland; Miss Savanah Carter; Miss Erwin Creswell.

D.—Mrs. Mary Lou Deckerson, Miss Mary

-Mrs. Mary Lou Deckerson, Miss Mary F.-Mrs. Mollie Felton, Mrs. Mary A. reeman; Mrs. Rebecca M. Felton, Miss

Freeman; Mrs. Rebecca M. Felton, Miss Ruth Farmsworth.
G.-Mrs. A. S. Gillam, Mrs. Hetter Glass, Mrs. Julia Gleason, Mrs. J. W. Gervin, Miss Maud Gilbert, Mrs. Marcus Giddens, Miss Sussie Gibb.
H.-Mrs. Hetherngton, Miss Annie Hill, Miss Argh Hays, Miss Dinah Harris, Mrs. Frangei Heddad, Mrs. G. B. Hare, Mrs. H. L. Hall, Miss Lizzie Hemsman, Mrs. Margret Henderson, Miss Willie Hallerud, Mattie Heath.
J.-Allice N. Jenes (2 letters). Mrs. M. E. J.-Allice N. Jenes (2 letters), Mrs. M. E.

J.—Allice N. Jenes (2 letters), Mrs. M. E. Jones,
K.—Miss Mariah Kelon, Miss Mattie King, Miss Bell Kennard.
L.—Miss Gussie Lester, Mrs. John Lidleton, Miss Lizzie Land, Mrs. J. A. Latimer, Mrs. Mary E. Logan,
M.—Mrs. Bettie Merrill, Mrs. Dinah Moore (col.), Mrs. Jennie Maria, Mrs. Jane Moore, Mrs. Lizar Mackgar, Mrs. J. Michelson, Mrs. Jno. McClenden, Mrs. M. Maddox, Mrs. Sarah Mann, Miss Tenzemmie Moncrief, Miss Mary Mantel, Miss M. L. Mitchell, Miss Mary McIntosh, Miss Mattie McClenden.
N.—Mrs. E. L. Ness, Mrs. Lezer Nonley.
P.—Mrs. Fane Ponel, Miss Jammie Lou Purse, Miss Lucindia Poke, Mrs. Annie P. Morgan Patten, Miss Mary Pillow, Miss Vergie Prentiss.
R.—Miss Annie Russell, Miss George R.

Robson, Miss Luler Reed, Miss Lula Ruse,

Mrs. Tandar Richardson, Mrs. Minnie Rob-inson, Miss Maretta Rolled, Jessica Rob-

Mrs. Tandar Hichardson, Mrs. Minnie Robinson. Miss Maretta Rolled, Jessica Robinson.

S.—Miss Cynthia Semple, Miss Collie Simmons, Mrs. Cartho Sharpe, Mrs. B. P.
Shaffer, Miss Dela Soppengton, Mrs. Frank
Sounder, Miss Hattie Smith, Mrs. Hellie
Stocking (2 letters), Miss M. J. Smith.

T.—Miss Hattie Thomas, Miss George
Thrice, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Mäggie
Tracey, Miss Willie Tunnell.

V.—Minnie Van Pelt.

W.—Miss Annie Wilson, 92 Clenden; Miss
Bessie Wilson, 23½, corner Broad and
Mitchell; Mrs. Fannie Weaver; Miss Ella
Washington, 28 Crew st.; Mrs. H. Whit,
care general delivery; Georgie Wilson, 126
W. Hunter; Mrs. May Lou Woodruft; Mary
Warren, 63 Warren street; Miss Susie
Woodog, 261 W. Mitchell; Miss W. D. Walters, care general delivery.

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Southern Railway Company, Passenger Department, Washington, D. C., September 14, 1895.—To Whom it May Concern: This is to give notice that, beginning September 18, 1895, and continuing until January 8, 1896, unless otherwise advised, all baggage checked to Atlanta, Ga., by or victure of the Southern Railway will be delivered at Mitchell Street Station, Atlanta, and all baggage checked from Atlanta, and all baggage checked from Atlanta by the Southern Railway will be received at and forwarded from the Union Passenger Station, Atlanta, Ga.

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VOL. XXV

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day's Convention Pr Epoch Ma

SLATE TO BE RUN T erything Has To B

Tammany Is There

on the Mugwun

cuse, N. Y., Septer is here with bi thusiasm and can mmany headquar hotel lobbies are pa politicians. Of all one which will mee vention run by the slate with an inv t and no cut an m and candidat e fought over

the state democr front of the tig treatment of ld people of any says "No," tor Hill is for Senator Murph Boss Croker is is felt, and i men who he year and share sion of the state Grace-Fairchild r many German stion to be sett German vote is t opening. From the democrats wi will make the n has found its in some time. here. Senators

nor Flower, action into the y leaders are on ss of the As to the preliminary d ade. Some against legislat length as one of the democratic p punicipalities and ed pheid in separate pla t "Personal Liberty be democratic party ble and local option ay laws. This plani he party in favor of provision that local is in a municipality asjority vote. so tha

mjority vote, so that the forest they shall have to maneness of life on the manefall plank will, setted, meet with the more foreign powers meng foreign power gold and selver a clare against the liver until such an prought about. The strong of t to recommend to tion of a five-po mblem of the der state, which is to taining the democr biank ballot.

The committee n belmont, of New Y chairman at the content to the content of the content of one of the regular

At 1:20 o'clock until 9:20 o'clock it is understood enlargement of be considered. CIVIL SERVI tain Grades of To Be Washington, Section thas issued a sptember 20th, places and street with the service with the service, which not competitive expenses and services are services services.

t competitive ex all those engaged i the United States and strongly re the president by following is the "Rxecutive Mansis to being of great in the sing of great in the sing of great in the single states shall possestions for their raspacertained either record of previous adepartment of state of the single state of the single state of the single single state of the single singl